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Fire code delay gets no support

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Antioch food service establishments will need around-the-clock smoke detectors by May 1 as will businesses, apartment buildings and industries. If they don't, they face a stiff fine.

Delay in enforcing the ordinance has been asked by seven restaurants, citing the high cost of installing such a system. Village trustees decided this week that saving lives takes precedence over the monetary concerns of a few restaurant owners.

Lee Shannon, the Antioch public safety inspector charged with enforcing the code, says the cost of installing a fire and smoke detector system is not as exorbitant as the restaurant owners say.

Installation can be as low as \$700 plus \$20 to \$25 per month monitoring service. There is a \$60 semi-annual charge to inspect the fire suppression system.

Restaurant owners say the added expense will be devastating to their already economically-depressed businesses, insurance rates will not decline and a village threat to withhold businesses and liquor licenses does not foster a good business climate.

They also charge Shannon with being confrontational when visiting their premises to check on enforcement of ordinances. He is now making inspections in advance of May 1 license dates. Shannon has been employed by the village for 2-1/2 years.

Ignoring these claims, the village board this week lifted a two-week moratorium on enforcement of the smoke detector ordinance passed in August 1990.

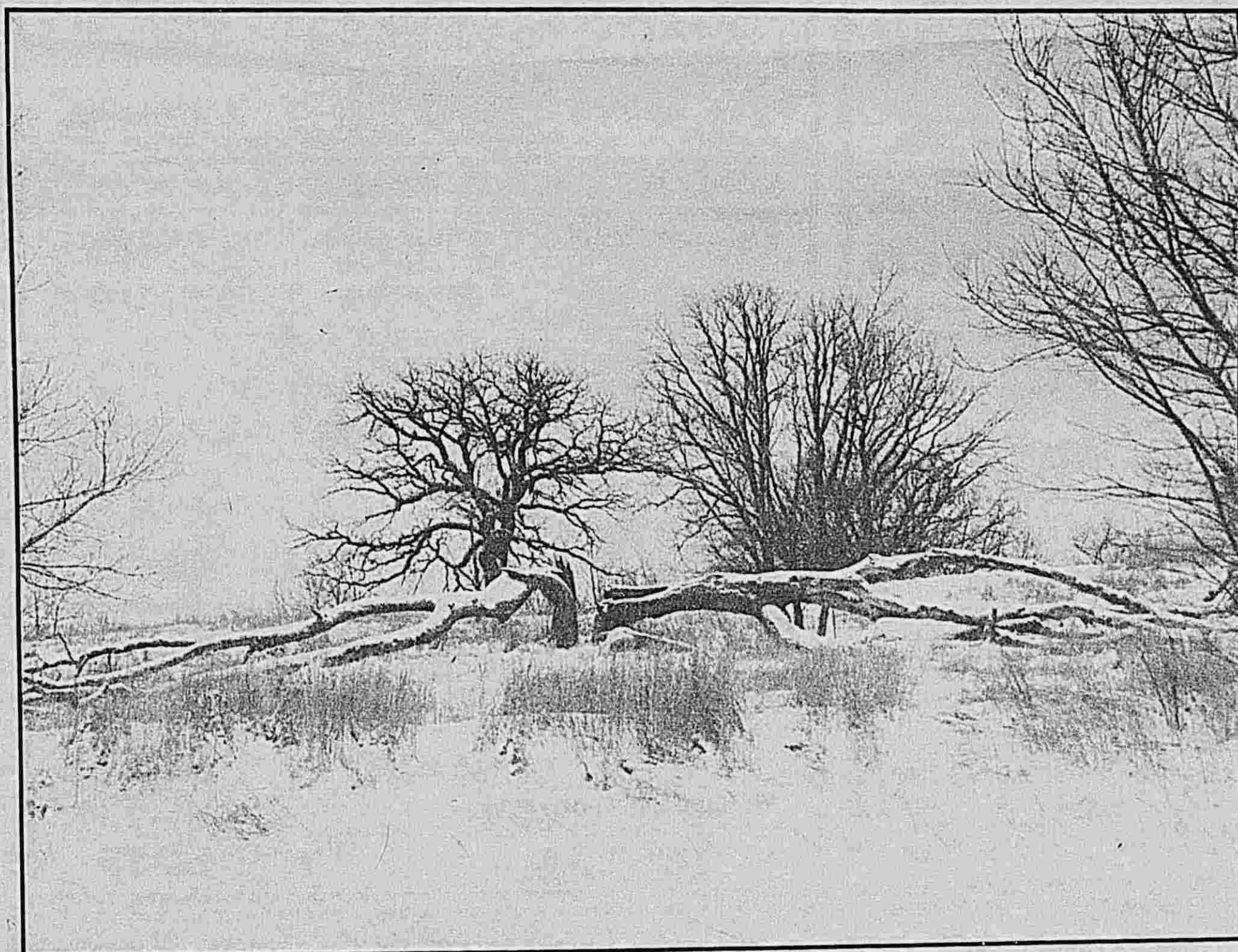
One part of the ordinance will not be enforced pending a two-week review of data given the board by Shannon. It is a requirement for a fire suppression system around grease and smoke ducts or vents. This automatically extinguishes a fire with a chemical agent. The board wants to evaluate the type of units available, cost to businesses and effectiveness.

Six businesses may not be affected. They are pizza places like Little Caesar's and Domino's where no grease-based food is prepared. The smoke or heat is exhausted through a vent like a household oven.

The seven restaurants asking for a delay in enforcing the ordinance are Fisherman's Dream, Las Vegas, Village Pub, T.S. Boogies, Portofinos, Struggles, Weasels and Smith Marine.

Joining them in objecting to the ordinance this week are Sequoit Harbor and the Moose Lodge. The Moose Lodge is objecting to the additional requirement to install a sprinkler system. This is because it has a large assembly area capable of holding up to 300 people for bingo, Friday fish fries and occasional special functions. The \$8 to \$10 per square foot to install a sprinkler system is regarded as too costly for by the Moose officers.

The objecting locations have existed (Continued on Page 7)



Winter wanes

The end of winter nears, and snow blankets the earth in the morning only to be gone by midday. Soon enough scenes like this will be relegated to memory for another year.—Photo by Claudia M. Lenart

Public works removes signs

Overly-ambitious sign crews for candidates on the March 17 ballot invaded Antioch over the weekend.

When residents woke up Sunday morning they saw signs on utility poles, on trees, at street corners and in the parkway. Some of these locations are public property such as the area between the sidewalk and street.

Public Works crews were called out. They removed 47 signs, many of them for state Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa).

The signs were taken to the Public Works garage where they can be picked up by candidates.

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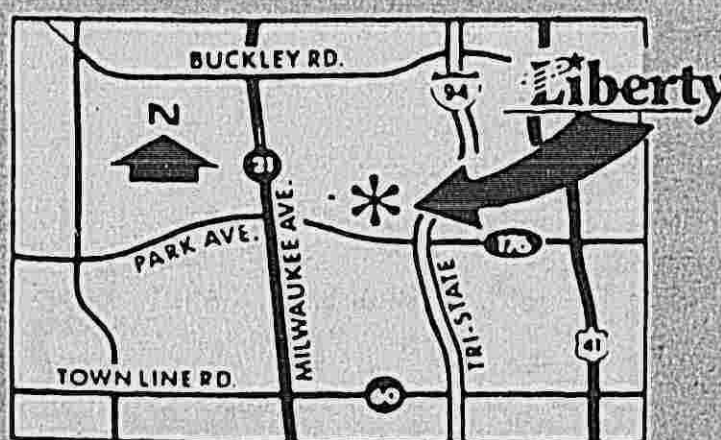
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Lawrence joins village board

GRAYSLAKE—Joanne Lawrence is the newest member of the Grayslake Village Board. Lawrence's appointment was approved Tuesday at a village board meeting. Lawrence, a long-time resident of the Grayslake area, is a retired bank manager. She is executive director of the Grayslake Area Chamber of Commerce and Industry, a part-time position. Lawrence's term expires in April, 1993. Lawrence will fill the term of Ken Hubbard, who died Jan. 30.

Failed thrifts topic of Jones cable show

LIBERTYVILLE—Banking expert Tim Anderson is the featured guest on a public access cable television program about the failed Libertyville Federal and Home Savings and Loan Assn. thrifts. Both were taken over by the Federal Resolution Trust Corp. The program, Broadside: The Illinois Savings and Loan Coverup, will be seen Thursday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. on Jones Intercable. That system serves Libertyville, Grayslake and Wauconda where the two thrifts had offices, plus other communities. Next month U.S. Cable is expected to carry the same show.

Water tower will go in Paulus Park

LAKE ZURICH—Paulus Park will soon feature a new amenity, a 125 foot water tower. That is the 4-2 consensus of the village board which voted to override Mayor James Kay's veto of the controversial plan that has forced trustees to weigh the urgent need for water against the opposition of the public. The vote was taken Tuesday evening and was carried by trustees of the Lake Zurich Concerned Citizens Party. They are: G. Montgomery Campbell, Deborah Vasels, Gerard Blum and Laurence Coffey. Trustees Gary Winchester and Karen Demos-Rosenthal voted against the project citing the public outcry in recent weeks against the tower.

Experts to testify at asphalt hearing

GRAYSLAKE—Skokie Valley's Asphalt's relationship with state and federal agencies was the focal topic for company officials and the public alike as the hearing process continued for the firm's conditional use permit. There were some 200-plus people in attendance at the meeting Tuesday by the Grayslake Zoning Board of Appeals, a smaller crowd than the previous two as public input came to an end. The village and Skokie Valley are in the process of signing contracts with various experts, expected to give testimony March 10. That meeting will be at 7 p.m. at Grayslake Community High School's arena.

Revitalization plan being developed

LAKE ZURICH—Citing the development of a plan as the first priority in the revitalization of the downtown area, members of the Business Improvement Committee, the plan commission and consultants from Trkla, Pettigrew, Allen and Payne of Chicago, held a brainstorming session, Feb. 11, to discuss ideas to breathe new life into Lake Zurich's downtown area. "Right now the direction of the project is a series of key meetings by the consultant firm with property owners and others in the village to find out what they want the downtown area to look like," said Mike Carlino, president of the Business Improvement Committee. "This is something where everyone needs to put forth effort to this group. It is not the firm's study. It's the villages." The firm will make recommendation for changes on Main Street and Old Rand Road. Traffic congestion is one key concern identified at the meeting.

Illegal connections will drain residents

MUNDELEIN—Mundelein residents with illegal sewer connections will soon be searching their checkbooks for money to make the repairs. The costs are estimated to be between \$150 and \$7000 per connection depending on the work to be done. Village trustees are hammering out a plan to provide some relief for residents who are required to make repairs, many of whom bought their homes with the existing conditions. The village has suggested a contribution of \$250,000 to the project which will come from income tax surcharges. Figures presented to the board of trustees Monday by the Crystal Lake environmental engineering firm of Baxter and Woodman indicated that the disconnection of the 347 illegal storm water connections to the sanitary sewer system would cost \$757,000 total. Of the total number of illegal connections, 334 are residential. The remaining connections are located in commercial or public areas.

Questions foes' GOP party loyalty

GRAYSLAKE—Richard Raftis questioned Ray Lacroix's loyalty to the Republican party as the race heats up for the March 17 primary in Dist. 11. "If you're getting the coattails of the Republican party, you should be a Republican," Raftis said of Lacroix. Both are seeking the GOP Dist. 11 nod for the Lake County Board. Raftis obtained records of Lacroix' voting records, showing the Grayslake resident voted as a Democrat in 1986 and 1988. He voted as a Republican in 1990, when he ran for trustee in Grayslake. Lacroix also filed a form listing himself as a non-partisan candidate. Lacroix admitted the mistake on the form, but said he votes for candidates of his choice.

Summer school may get budget axe

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Site located for third fire station

LIBERTYVILLE—The Libertyville Fire Protection District has reached an agreement with the Lorgorio family to purchase two acres of their land on St. Mary's Road to facilitate the building of a third fire station in the area. The move ends a three-year struggle to find an appropriate parcel for the station. District officials looked at nearly 20 sites before finding the Lorgorios.

Residents to talk construction woes

GRAYSLAKE—Residents of the Eastlake Farms subdivision in Grayslake will be meeting next week to discuss construction concerns in the new subdivision. Connie Gleave will be hosting a residents meeting at her home, 388 Summerset, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25. Residents have asked the village to assist in their complaints regarding construction in the Homes by Hemphill development.

New bank gains nod from planners

GURNEE—A site which was proposed for a strip mall that did not come to pass in 1990 could be a bank location in 1993. The Gurnee Plan Commission voted to pass a favorable recommendation to the village board regarding a petition to amend zoning for three acres of the southeast corner of Hunt Club Rd. and Washington St. If Gurnee trustees approve, the zoning would change from suburban in Lake county to community business in Gurnee.

Village studies annexation on lake

FOX LAKE—Fox Lake is studying plans to bring another 53 homes into the village through annexation. The area in question is on Grass Lake in a triangle enclosed by Grass Lake Drive and Hickory Street. The streets in the area include Jackson and West End drives. Trustee Darwin Follman said the area meets the criteria of being less than 60 acres and being surrounded by the village.

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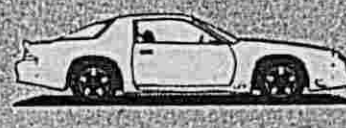
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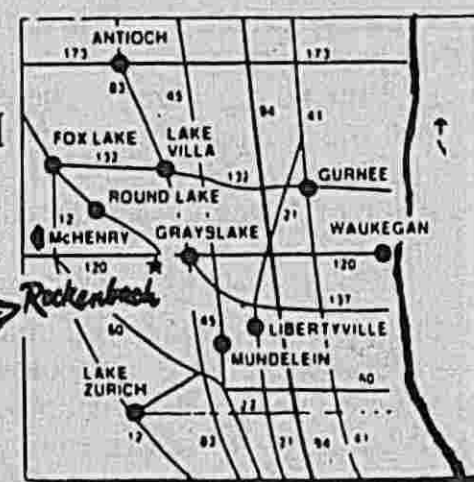
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Martini challenging popularity of Fields

by BILL SCHROEDER

Judy Martini, who captured a seat on the Waterway Management Agency last year in a three-way race, is finding the going considerably more difficult in her attempt to wrest a Republican nomination for



Judy Martini

County Board in a contest with incumbent Rep. Jim Fields.

"I'm running into the 'Good Old Boy' road block in the Village of Antioch, the hometown support that has kept Fields in office for so many years," declared Martini, a resident of an unincorporated subdivision near Grass Lake bridge in Antioch Township who is employed as a sales associate with Tiffany Century 21 Real Estate, Antioch.

Martini, a native of Richmond who has resided in Antioch Township for 15 years, acknowledged that Fields, who also is township supervisor, has a legion of friends in Antioch.

"They tell me that Jim is a friend or that he was brought up in Antioch. So what? I have no problem with friendship, but that's not a good reason to elect someone to public office. You elect a public official to serve you, to represent you. You don't elect him because he's a good guy or somebody's friend," Martini continued.

"The facts are that Fields hasn't done a whole lot to represent Antioch's interests. He's weak. He's a 'yes' man for special

interests and people with money," declared the feisty Martini, mother of a 10-year-old son and wife of a Trans World Airlines employee at Mitchell Field, Milwaukee.

Fields, long-time supervisor and Lake County Board member, and Martini are battling for the GOP nomination from the newly formed Dist. 1 that stretches across the top of Lake County along the stateline. Dist. 1 has 15 precincts in Antioch Township and three in Lake Villa Township. There is no Democratic candidate in the March 17 primary.

Martini is hitting at Fields' lack of representation and his shyness about facing controversy. "Check the records. Jim attends meetings and then leaves before the votes are taken," Martini declared.

She said Fields has allied himself with pro-growth interests that are contributing to high taxes and environmental problems.

"The big issue facing all of us is high taxes and higher taxes are a reflection of uncontrolled growth. Development doesn't pay its own way. That's why I'm

for impact fees."

Martini admitted this might be an unusual stand for someone in the real estate industry. "But that's the way I feel and that's the way I would vote if elected."

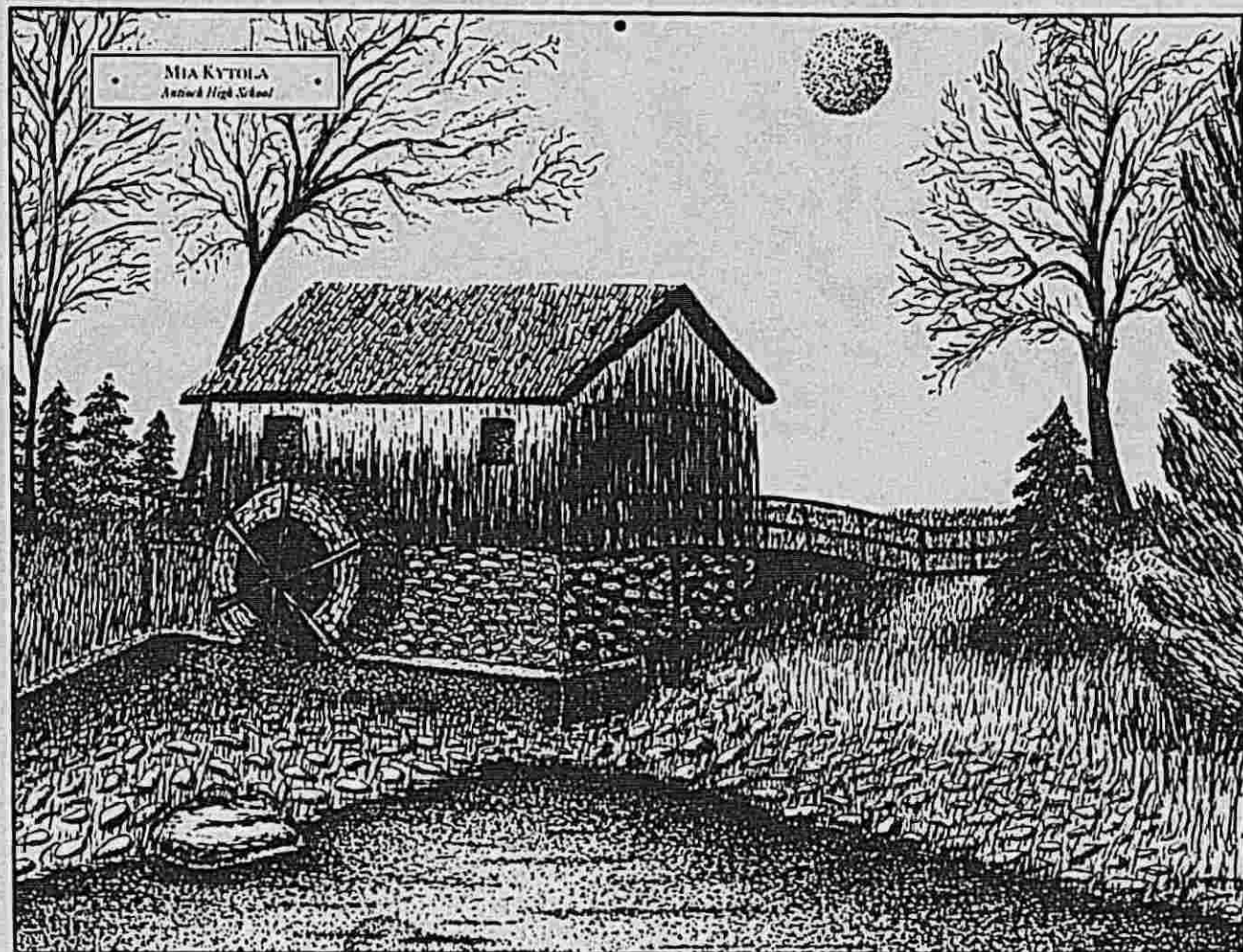
She said her interest in the environment and improving water quality prompted her to run for the non-paying position on the Chain O'Lakes-Fox River Waterway Management Agency.

"Funny," the perky blonde mused. "Last year I didn't have any trouble putting up election signs in Antioch. This year people are telling me to take them down. I didn't expect that."

Martini said people are also confiscating her campaign literature. "I don't know what's happening to my flyers."

Fields and Martini may come face to face to discuss campaign issues at a Felter's Subdivision dinner Feb. 28 that originally was billed as a Field's Roast. Martini said she is waiting to hear if dinner planners will invite her out of a sense of fairness. The two candidates also are slated to square off on issues at a forum March 3.

ACHS artist's work depicted on local calendar



Pen and ink artwork of saw mill by Mia Kytola

by RHONDA VINZANT
Lakeland Newspapers

Budding Lake Villa artist Mia Kytola is one of 12 Lake County High School students to have their original work depicted on the Prudential Properties 'Student Illustrators' 1992 calendar.

Kytola entered the pen and ink contest after learning of it from her art teacher. "The contest specified that we draw something that was representative of the town in which we attended school," Kytola said. "I drove around town and decided to draw the saw mill. It is a landmark that most people can relate to in the area."

The Antioch High School senior grew up in Lindenhurst and Lake Villa and plans to attend the College of Lake County in the fall and then transfer to an art school. "I know that I want my career to have something to do with art," she added. "Right now, I'm leaning toward being a commercial artist."

In addition to the calendar, Kytola's work has been displayed at the Antioch Women's League Art Show, North Suburban Conference Art Show and the



Mia Kytola

Antioch High School Art Show.

The calendar contest specifically called for a pen and ink drawing but the young artist says she enjoys creative art works of all types.

For her contributions to the calendar, she will receive a \$100 savings bond. Her drawing of the saw mill is featured for the month of November.

She is the daughter of Jaakko and Terttu Kytola of Lake Villa and has a sister, Susan, 12.

Budget concerns may cancel summer school

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"We want to look at the options," commented Superintendent Donald Skidmore. Skidmore had recommended that the board consider canceling the voluntary program this summer due to budget constraints.

The latest wave of budget cuts from the state virtually eliminated aid for operating remedial and gifted summer school programs for this summer. According to Skidmore, the district normally receives about \$11,000 from the state to run the program. Last summer, excluding transportation, the district spent \$31,194 on the summer school program.

After reviewing a report on the 1991 summer school program last fall the board had voted to continue with the program for this summer. That vote was taken with the assumption that funding would be available.

"While we feel summer school is

invaluable in helping our less able students retain their academic skills over the long summer and to compete academically in the regular classroom we also must recognize economic reality," commented Skidmore. "We cannot continue to spend reserve funds in an ever increasing uncertain state economy."

Past experience has indicated that a summer remedial program based upon tuition is not acceptable to area residents.

In other board action, a report of 1990 property tax collection was received. In total, the district received \$5,281,950.84.

The payment represents a collection rate of 98.95 percent, which is considered good. The amount, however, was \$56,379.33 less than the amount extended to the district by the county clerk. The shortfall results from negotiated settlements, sales and other transactions.

The board also approved the seeking of bids for three 71 passenger school buses for the district.

The firm of Eder, Riedel and Co., was approved to facilitate the district's audit at a cost of \$4,600.

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Briefs

Domino's Pizza salutes students

Domino's Pizza of Antioch has begun rewarding students at Grass Lake School with Domino's Pizza for achieving High Honor Roll. Winners for December of free pizza from Domino's Pizza are: eighth graders Colin Dent, Walter Martens and Anna Weiler. In seventh grade Paul Grob achieved High Honor Roll. Sixth

graders Abby Clark and Kristin Miodonski will receive free pizza for their achievements.

VFW holds arts and crafts show

An Arts and Crafts Show will be held on Feb. 29 and March 1 at the Antioch VFW Post Memorial Hall at 75 North Ave., Antioch. The hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and refreshments will be sold.

Calvary participants in spelling bee

Calvary Christian School, grades first through eighth, participated in the Assn. of Christian Schools International's Dist. Spelling Bee for the Northern Illinois area. It was held Jan. 24 at the Westminster Christian School in Elgin.

Each class at CCS had competition in their classroom, often using fun games with the words to make it interesting, then each class's finalist represented CCS at the Spelling Bee. They were: Troy Thelen, first. Daniel Mikal, second, Mariel Shaw, third, Melissa Merritt, fourth, Joel Urban, fifth, Brooke Duensing,

sixth, Nick Kurtz, seventh, Dana Locke, eighth.

Congratulations go to the following students at Calvary Christian School: Mariel Shaw (third grade) for winning first place in her class competition, and to Brooke Duensing (sixth grade) for winning third place in her class!

There were five adults from CCS who acted as judges. They were: Karen Thelen, Beth Mikal, Karen Kurtz, Christine Shaw, Mary Henson. Judges officiated in classes other than those their own children were in.

At the spelling bee the individual classes held their

competition in the morning. In the afternoon first and second place winners in grades fifth through eighth competed in a Run-Off. The top two winners of that competition will be sent to the sectional competition in Indianapolis, IN. The student who took first place received a trophy.

After the Run-Off, the presentation for the top four students in each grade was held. Second through fourth places received ribbons and first place received a medal. All participants received an "ACSI Certificate of Participation."



Super Slumber Party

Tommy Morris of Antioch gets ready to work off the winter blues at 'Chicago's Super Slumber Party' being held at the Schaumburg and Chicago Marriott Hotels, Feb. 21 and 22. Proceeds from the event will benefit Children's Memorial in Chicago. For information call Chicago (312) 836-0100 or Schaumburg (708) 240-0100.

Going Places

Completes training

Pvt. James A. Wilton has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is the son of William J. Wilton of Antioch and Karen Luszack of Lake in the Hills. The private is a 1991 graduate of Antioch Community High School.

Arrives for duty

Air Force Capt. Dean W. Haviland, a fighter pilot, has arrived for duty at Eielson Air Force Base, Fairbanks, Alaska. Haviland is the son of Michael J. and Rosemary Haviland of Antioch. He is a 1981 graduate of Antioch Community High School.

Arrives for duty

Army Master Sgt. Larry A. Schultz, a finance senior sergeant, has arrived for duty in Bremerhaven, Germany. The soldier is the son of Marvin L. and Annamarie H. Schultz of Fox Lake. He is a 1973 graduate of Antioch High School.

Makes dean's list

Christina Delany, daughter of Phillip and Carole Delany of Antioch, has been named to the Dean's List at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn., for the fall semester 1991-92.

Set building bond referendum meeting

The Antioch Citizens referendum committee and Oakwood Knolls Property

Owners Assn. jointly announced that at the Property Owner's 7 p.m. meeting on Feb. 26 a presentation will be made by representatives of the Antioch Citizens Referendum Committee concerning Antioch School

Dist. 34's building bond referendum question which is on the March 17 ballot.

The public is invited to the meeting which will be held at the 1st National Bank of Antioch, 485 Lake St., Antioch. For further information phone (708) 395-9287.

New Arrivals

Samantha Jan Seamon

A daughter, Samantha Jan, was born Dec. 4 at Condell Medical Center to Bill and City Seamon of Antioch. She has a brother Nicholas, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Jan and Al Boyd, Sr. of Spring Grove, Jeanette Seamon of Las Vegas, Nev.

Brandon Alan Mertes

A son, Brandon Alan, was born Dec. 9 at Condell Medical Center to Craig and Karla Mertes of Antioch. He has two sisters, Samantha, 3 and Stephanie (Bubba), 2. Grandparents are Allan and Helene Stelter of Lake Villa, Shirley Graves of Bristol, Wis. Great grandparents are Helen and Carl Schwengal of Green Bay, Wis., and Al and Martha Stelter of Washington Island, Wis.

Jeremy Stephen Nush

A son, Jeremy Stephen, was born Dec. 12 at Northern Ill. Medical Center to Charles and Cheryl Nush of Round Lake. He has a sister Meghan, 7 and a brother, Ryan, 12. Grandparents are Ken and Lee Carlson of Antioch, Charles and Virginia Nush of Lake Station, Ind.

Zachary Warren Moser

A son, Zachary Warren, was born Dec. 17 at Northern Ill. Medical Center to Frederick and Ellen Moser of Antioch. Grandparents are Robert and Nancy Konsbruck of Palatine, Raymond and Alice Moser of McHenry.

Nickolelynn Lee Lange

A daughter, Nickolelynn Lee, was born Dec. 26 at Condell Medical Center to DannyLee and Tabatha Lange of Antioch. She has a sister DestinyLee, 11 mos. Grandparents are TheodoreLee and Ardy Lange of Wildwood, Robert and Judy Bransky, Sr., of Round Lake Hts. Great grandparents are Autrim and Barbara Thorn of North Lake.

Tyler Adam Koutny

A son, Tyler Adam, was born Jan. 21 at Northern Ill. Medical Center to Mark and Janet Koutny of Antioch. He has two brothers, Steven, 10 and Benjamin, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Reed and Gertrude Frost of Round Lake, Stuart and Vivian Koutny of Antioch.

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Australian Scout ends stay with Troop 92

How can the Australian equivalent of an Eagle Scout enjoy the great outdoors as a Rotary Exchange student? Join the Boy Scouts. When 19-year-old Leigh Pritchard, a college freshman from Queensland, Australia, came to Antioch last spring, she wanted to remain active in Scouting. After scouting the area, Pritchard joined Antioch's Troop 92 in July as an adult with international status.

According to Scoutmaster Dick Weston, Pritchard found much to do. She attended many of the weekly meetings and assisted in the training activities in various ways. She gave a slide presentation about Australia and discussed Scouting "down under." Pritchard participated in many of the campouts, including the troop's 50-mile, Wisconsin canoe trip, where she was also accompanied by daughters of adult leaders. In

November, she earned the Polar Bear patch at a campout when the temperature dipped below freezing. Weston praised her camping skills and the contributions she made to Troop 92. What did the Scouts think? They enjoyed Pritchard and thought that it was "interesting" having an Australian Queen Scout in the troop for six months.

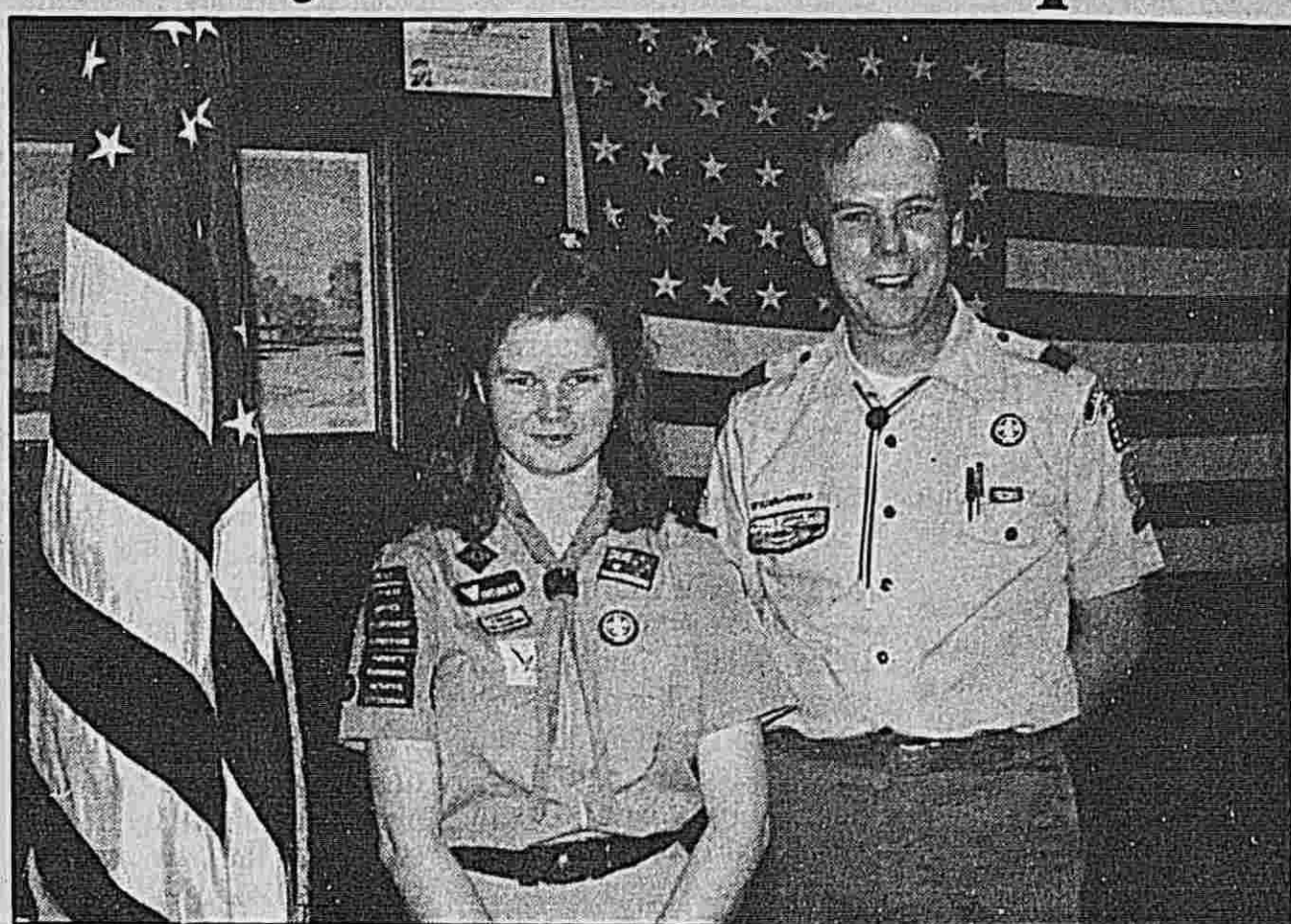
Pritchard noted that key differences between her home unit and Troop 92 included a wider age range of Scouts and more involvement by leaders in Troop 92. What she liked most about her American experience was the variety of friendships she developed in school and Scouting.

What she liked least was the cold weather. Overall she regards her experience in Troop 92 in Antioch as "definitely enjoyable."

Back home, Pritchard

hopes to complete her Baden Powell award, Australia's highest award in scouting. Her most challenging Scouting activity at home was the Initiative experience required for Ventura Scouts, the level below Queen Scout. The Initiative is a six-hour problem-solving event conducted at night in subzero weather. It tests the scout's ability to use analytical reasoning, perform first-aid, orienteering and similar problems. Pritchard is a student at Gold Coast University College of Griffith University, where she is studying to become an elementary school teacher.

Troop 92 is sponsored by Antioch's Moose Lodge 525 and conducts its weekly meetings on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Antioch Scout house. For information contact Scoutmaster Dick Weston at (708)356-9269.



Troop 92 Scoutmaster Dick Weston with Australian Queen Scout Leigh Pritchard, who joined the Antioch troop during her stay as an Antioch Rotary Exchange student.—Photo by Paul Hettich



Invitational winners

The ACHS Frosh-Soph Academic Team took second place at the Warren Invitational. Team members included: sophomores Mike Beadle, Ryan Besall, Morgan Hirst and Steve DeRue, and freshmen Keith Jackson, C.J. Kucera, Vatson Raghavan, Justice Scopel and Steve Spronk.



Student of the Month

Helen S. Exarhakos, center, has been selected Student of the Month at Antioch Community High School because of her outstanding academic performance, success in honors level classes and publication of her poem, "Diamonds and Rust." Exarhakos also plays on tennis and basketball teams, has sung with choirs and is involved with the student council. She was nominated by physical education teacher Rich Brown, right. Pictured left is Bob Haggarty, assistant manager of the Bank of Waukegan, Antioch Facility, which is donating \$100 to the ACHS Parent/Teacher Scholarship fund in Exarhakos' name.

Support blindness prevention

Linda Bucar of Antioch, President of the Auxiliary to the Illinois Optometric Assoc. presented a check to James A. McKennie, Executive Director of the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness during the Illinois Optometric Assoc. Convention. This year commemo-

rates the 75th anniversary of the Society. Founded in 1916 the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness has been dedicated to the care, protection and preservation of eyesight.

The society provides seed money for research projects directed towards the

prevention of blindness from glaucoma, macular degeneration, diabetic retinopathy, cataracts and eye injuries; and receives no government funds or support to provide its information and education services directed towards the prevention of needless blindness.

AARP celebrates Valentine's Day

In a gaily decorated Senior Center, AARP members of Antioch Area Chapter 387 celebrated Valentine's Day at their regular meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 11.

A large crowd witnessed the crowning of John Babik and Dorothy Tichy as King and Queen to reign over the festivities. The crowning ceremony was performed by Grace Ullrich, Program chair-person. Dolores Ramsdell assisted in program arrangements. The valentine table decorations were created by Vickey Bock. Music was provided by Emily Novotny at the piano. Emily was given a warm reception after her long absence because of illness.

The Chapter will celebrate St. Patrick's Day on March 10 with a catered lunch of corned beef and cabbage and baked chicken. Tickets are now being sold by Frances Tomasik and Pearl Roach.

Next meeting will be on Feb. 25. It will be a Social Meeting. It will be a "Brown Bag" day so bring your lunch and spend an enjoyable afternoon playing cards or bingo with friends.



Dorothy Tichy and John Babik named 1992 Valentine King and Queen of Antioch AARP Chapter 387.

Police fight teen drinking

Antioch Community High School and the police from three villages are working together to combat the difficulties arising from teen parties in homes where alcohol and/or other drugs are being consumed.

The police from the three villages would like to remind parents that it is unlawful for a minor, that is, a person under 21 years of age, to possess or con-

sume alcohol or other drugs except in performance of a religious ceremony or service. Possession or consumption of alcohol or other drugs can result in court action, fine, commitment to the Juvenile Division of the Dept. of Corrections, probation and/or custody.

Parents or adults who furnish alcohol and/or other drugs to minors may be

charged with a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine up to \$1,000 and imprisonment for up to one year, or with a felony, punishable by a fine up to \$100,000 and imprisonment to up to 15/30 years. Parents and adults may also be liable for money damages if their actions or those of their children result in injury to another person or another person's property.

Float, cake planned for birthday

Antioch is planning a parade on Sunday, June 27 to celebrate its centennial.

The village board is studying the possibility of spending \$500 to rent a professional float made by the American Parade Float Co. Options are \$50 each for more than two American flags and an

identification sign on either side of the float.

To mark the village's actual 100th birthday on Feb. 27 the village board will cut a cake and serve coffee following its meeting on Monday, Feb. 24. All village employees, fire and policemen, members of village board committees are invited.

Fire code

(Continued from Page 1)

for up to 50 years. The owners say they have always been in compliance with village building and fire regulations.

Village trustees say businesses have had two years to prepare for the new ordinance. They say enforcement is doubly important where apartments are located above businesses such as restaurants.

Marilyn Shineflug said the ordinance allows objectors to go to the Board of Appeals. But they will not be given an exemption or extension for economic rea-

sons unless there is a convincing case.

Fire Chief William Carney urged the board to proceed on enforcement. "You asked Shannon to make recommendations you spent money on it. Now it is up to you to enforce," he said.

He and other trustees agreed to one other point. The next ordinance affecting a wide segment of the population will be reviewed with that group. Trustees admit they may have been remiss in not reviewing the new ordinance with restaurant owners and affected businesses.

Lizard makes claim to fame at post office

by LIZ SCHMEHL
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Phil Donahue recently broadcast a show concerning women who had achieved success later in life. One of the guests was the well-known mystery writer Mary Higgins Clark. She wrote her first successful novel after the age of 40, turning to writing as a career after becoming a widow. She wanted to write earlier but never got to it as she was busy raising five children.

I, too, have a desire to write a novel (now I must wait for the talent to come). Recently my heart was filled with hope of future successes as I learned once again that a lot of nice people do read my ramblings in "Hometown Goodies."

I would like to say hi to the Antioch postal worker who spotted the ordinary lizard stickers on a package my husband was mailing and inquired if the package was from "The Lizard" who writes "Hometown Goodies." My husband acknowledged that it was. After he told me of his conversation with this nice postal worker, I thought perhaps I don't have to search for the talent to write that book after all. Just maybe I have

already achieved success later in life and did not realize it. You must admit, if someone sees a picture of a lizard on a box and thinks of "Hometown Goodies" I've achieved something. To claim it means fame and fortune is stretching things.

For now, I am delighted and content knowing people as nice as this Antioch postal worker do read and enjoy "Hometown Goodies." Yes, life is good! Life is good!!

Grass Lake School

The following Grass Lake School junior high students achieved high honor roll status for the second quarter grading period: Abby Clark, Kristin Miodonski, Paul Grob, Colin Dent, Walter Martens and Anna Weiler.

Regular honor roll status was achieved by Jenny Cardis, Tia Chinn, Matt Danielson, Ryan Dunfrund, Amber Gore, Candice Kasprzak, Jennifer Konstans, Brigitte Leonard, Kristina Lochhead, Kyle Milovanovic, Shelly Schaaf, Steven Spencer, Josh White, Anastasia Cameron, Nicole Falls, Ben Friel, Cindy Jones, Joe Mosier, Sean O'Donnell, Eric Schultz, Charlie Spencer, David Wallsteadt, Jamie

Brausam, Kelley Brausam, Jeremiah Buss, Marc Fechtner, Matt Fleming, Jamie Gollon, Chris Groh, Charlie Miles and Kevin Arft.

The following students attained "B" honor roll

Hometown Goodies

Jeff LaForge, Greg Laube, Heather Mastalerz, Holly Mastalerz, Matt Miodonski, Frank Nava, Crystal O'Brien, Lisa Pril-ler, Gina Rossi, Amanda Welch and Brandie Wennerstrom. The six students who attained high honor roll recognition were awarded a gift certificate for two medium pizzas donated by Dave Brooke, the owner of Domino's Pizza in Antioch and Fox Lake.

Emmons School

Congratulations are in order for the following Emmons junior high students who achieved "A" honor roll recognition for the second quarter grading period: Dauma Hazners, Renee Hershberger, Jim Koppa, Amber Cashmore, Laura Deutsch, Jamie Hope, Keith Hurley, Jamie Silarski, Chris Sormalis, Dan Wiegell, Sean Polite, Dana Pierson, Brian Murphy,

recognition: Bud Davis, Bill Ersler, Liana Rothermel, Audra Hazners, Eric Hershberger, Bret Libigs, Audra Miles, Mark Prosise, Kim Small, Bret Towns, Shelly Comstock Brian Geiger and Joe Stecher.

On Feb. 29 the Emmons concert band will perform in the annual con-

cert and clinic at 7 p.m. Each section will be judged and the top three groups will be selected.

AUGS

AUGS would like to welcome Ed Walczak aboard as head custodian. Ed is a retired navy man who came to work for Dist. 34 as a bus driver and custodian. He was recently promoted to head custodian at the Upper Grade facility.

The math classes earned \$3,500 for St. Jude's Children Research Hospital through participation in the annual math-a-thon. The top three money raisers were Danielle Evers, D.J.

Butenschoen and Aja Moore.

The following AUGS students achieved straight "A" honor roll recognition for the second quarter grading period: Abigail Adler, Ricky Brose, Jeremy Grace, Shawn Hansen, Shoshannah Kent, Kelly Kurtz, Josh Mack, Meagan Tripp, Lindsey West, Jason Yasz, Shana Brown, Apostolos Diamantopoulos, Alyssa Griffin, Julie Hasler, Lauren Burke, Dustin Cogdill, Lindsay Edwards, Nancy Han, Emily Harting, Amy Kurth, Laura Leighliter, Timothy Nelson, Sanra Rusko and Todd Russell.

Art show gets snub

Plans by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce for a Sunday, July 12, downtown art show aren't drawing rave reviews from village trustees.

The chamber wants the village to allow use of sidewalks mostly along Main St. and, possibly, part of Lake St., for the one-day show.

No parking will be allowed in the area where the show is held. Most businesses will be closed that day.

Village trustees don't think this is such a good idea. "With businesses closed, where will people go to the bathroom?" asked Trustee Larry Hanson "The alley?"

Trustee Wayne Forestra says the six-foot walks cannot easily accommodate art exhibits and walking crowds. "People get turned off when they can't move," he said.

The chamber is being asked to reconsider its request and put it in writing to the village board.

Letter to the Editor

Limited privacy

Editor:

This is a rebuttle letter to the folks complaining about the ice races on Loon Lake.

First of all, I am not siding with Mr. Bauer. I lived on Loon Lake for 11 of my growing years and now live on the Chain of Lakes.

If you people don't like the races, think of the other obstructions you have to put up with. During the summer months, aren't your windows open and storms up?

Then why don't you complain about the various water vehicles that intrude on your privacy at least three days of every week all summer long. Also, don't even try to go out and enjoy your own boat on a regular or holiday weekend.

At least these races only last for about five hours two or three times a year.

Now that the health department has been called (for oil and gas pollution), be sure and mention all the gas and oil from the hundreds of boats all summer long (every time they have to use their bilge pump).

Smorgasbord dinner

A Smorgasbord dinner will be served at the Salem United Methodist Church located on 85th st. just west of Highway 83 in Salem on Sat. March 7. The public is invited. Serving from 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tickets available at the door. Adults \$6, children six to 10 \$3, under five free.

Menu includes salad bar, meat balls, chicken, roast beef, potatoes, vegetables, rolls, cookies, and beverage. Registration for door prize.

Also, when you see the white foam along your shoreline be sure and call them to find out whose washing machine water is being pumped into Loon Lake and polluting your privacy.

Don Miller
Antioch

Com-Ed strikes power line deal with Lake Villa

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Like it or not, the Round Lake Beach/Lake Villa/Antioch area will get a new high-voltage power transmission line.

The \$1.5 million project has been tentatively accepted by the Lake Villa village board. But environmentalists and a group concerned about electro-magnetic fields (EMF) do not feel the same way.

Plans call for a 138,000 volt transmission line extending from the area of Rollins Rd./Rte. 83 in Round Lake

'We in Lake Villa understand the need of the utility to provide quality, continuous service to its customers'

—Mayor Joyce Frayer

Beach north through West Milmore to Lake Villa and a new substation on the west shore of Loon Lake.

Construction will take place next year after Commonwealth Edison Co. gets the necessary approval from the Illinois Commerce Comm. Originally, the utility planned to construct the line this year.

That was before residents of Lake Villa and Power and Citizens Together (PACT) raised a red EMF flag. They asked for a delay in the project, rerouting through less-populated areas, along a specially-dedicated right of way, burying of the line underground or a two-year moratorium to study the effects of EMF.

Commonwealth Edison said any of these alternatives could double or triple the cost to as high as \$10 million.

In its compromise with Lake Villa, the utility will bury one-half mile of the line. This will be done from Vonco Products Inc. on the south edge of the village to Cedar Village retirement home on the north side along the Wisconsin Central railroad right of way. The underground line will be encased in a dry-packed concrete vault. Elsewhere, the line will be elevated.

Ron Crawford, superintendent of Com-Ed's Waukegan district, offered the

alternative plans at last week's village board meeting.

Mayor Joyce Frayer said the village has already spent \$2,000 on legal fees in telephone calls, communicating with Commonwealth Edison and trying to reach a compromise. "How much more can we spend and what will it accomplish?" she asked the board at last week's meeting.

It was agreed the newest plan is the most Lake Villa can hope for. This follows by one week an endorsement by the Zoning Board of Appeals. Recommended was village board approval of a conditional-use permit for any extraordinary project proposed by the utility. Formal action by the board is expected at a March 11 board meeting. A public hearing will be required.

"We in Lake Villa understand the need of the utility to provide quality, continuous service to its customers," Frayer said. "There doesn't seem to be any other way to do it," she said of the new high-voltage line.

Protests from PACT and environmentalists are expected until the project is formally approved. That could be in April or, even, May.

Brownouts and power outages have plagued the Lake Villa-West Milmore-Lindenhurst area for years.

This is projected to occur more frequently with new subdivisions planned for the area between Round Lake Beach and Lake Villa.

PACT members will continue to attend Lake Villa board meetings, as they have since the project began generating public concern six months ago. They expect to now concentrate their efforts in unincorporated West Milmore and Loon Lake.

PACT's opposition is based on health and safety concerns, aesthetics and a possible decline in property values. The group says EMF causes cancer, leukemia in children ages 1-5, birth deformities in pregnant women and other maladies.

Effects of EMF have not been determined. Studies now underway have reached no conclusions.

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Residency now issue in Dist. 52 primary

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Two candidates for state representative in the new 52nd Dist. are waging a battle of words, some of them bitter.

It follows a mailing last week by Nancy Masterson of Barrington Hills. The four page, black and white brochure pictures Masterson, her family and has editorial copy with a question and answer format.

One of the questions is about the residency of Al Salvi, one of the four candidates in this race. He lives in Libertyville, but was raised in Lake Zurich.

The mailing now makes that point an issue in the March primary.

"Al Salvi does not live in our district," is the answer to the residency question. "Mr. Salvi has never lived in our district. In 1986 Mr. Salvi ran for congress from a district in southern Illinois. Now, he wants to represent a legislative district in northern Illinois that he doesn't live in. I think that is political opportunism."

Salvi admits to living three blocks outside the district. But like other candidates in this reapportionment year, he has six months to move into the district if elected. Salvi said he will do so if he wins.

Salvi bristles about having his residency questioned. He was raised in Lake Zurich where his father, Albert, has a thriving law practice, attended parochial school there and Carmel High School in Mundelein, as did his eight brothers and sisters.

Joe Masterson, the candidate's husband, says her staff stands behind the brochure and the statements about Salvi's residency.

He said Salvi lived downstate from 1982 to 1987 while attending the College of Law at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana. He graduated in 1985, and ran for Congress against incumbent Democrat Terry Bruce in 1986 in a district serving that area. Salvi ran as a Republican. Bruce won.

"To run for elective office you must be a registered voter," Joe Masterson said. He then quoted from an article in the Daily Illini in connection with that 1986 race:

"Salvi, 26, is a newcomer to politics, who recently switched from being a Democrat to conservative Republican...He admits to voting for (President) Jimmy Carter in 1980...but his ideas changed soon thereafter."

The article goes on to say Salvi was a

1984 campaign worker for John Gwinn, who was defeated by Bruce in the Democratic primary that year.

"This man not only ran for a political office downstate and voted there, he supported Democrats in 1980 and 1984," Masterson said.

Even Salvi's father got into the battle. "The brochure I received purported to inform me my son, who had been seated regularly with his eight brothers and sisters at our dinner table in Lake Zurich from 1960 to 1988 (when he married and moved to Libertyville) is really from southern Illinois. Nothing could be further from the truth. He did attend the University of Illinois, but that does not characterize him as being from southern Illinois."

Dozens of letters were received this

week on this same topic.

"Judging from the reactions of those of us who have known Al Salvi and his family for years, this little trick will backfire on Ms. Masterson," wrote Charlene Beyer, a former Round Lake Park trustee.

"...according to Al Salvi's literature, he is running in the tradition of the young Illinois state representative named Abraham Lincoln," wrote Lori Killian of Mundelein. "This comes complete with canned photos of him outside the Lincoln-Herdon law office (in Springfield) and with a bust of Lincoln smack up his own. Come on. This man's proud he's an attorney. He's the next Abe Lincoln, too? What's next? Salvi chopping down a cherry tree?"

Salvi, Masterson tie in race for state rep

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Nancy Masterson and Al Salvi are running virtually neck-in-neck in their 52nd Dist. state representative race, according to a telephone poll commissioned by the Masterson campaign.



Al Salvi

Both have a long way to go to convince voters in the three weeks until the Tuesday, March 17, primary, according to poll results.

In name recognition and voter approval, Salvi is ahead of Masterson 17 percent to 14 percent. The remaining 60 percent are undecided. The poll is said to be accurate within six percentage points. "You can take these results and say we are a little bit behind or neck-in-neck," said Tom Korzanowski of the Masterson campaign.

The poll reached 349 persons by telephone with numbers selected at random throughout the 52nd Dist. It was conducted by Target Research Associates of Chicago.

The survey comes after both candidates

made four mailings into the district stretching from Fox Lake to Barrington and Libertyville to Lake Zurich.

"We view ourselves as underdogs," Korzanowski said. With that in mind, the Masterson campaign began running advertisements this week on cable television. So did the Salvi campaign.

Of the 20 questions asked, several others discussed the state.

One asked if Illinois is "going in the right direction or is on the wrong track." Of 350 answering that question, 116 said right, 159 said wrong and the rest undecided.

Of major problems facing the state, 118 or 37 percent said the economy and jobs, 69 or 21 percent said taxes, 43 or 13 percent said education followed by 25 or 8 percent said overdevelopment followed by crime and drugs.

Salvi and Masterson are waging a strong campaign to become the first state representative in the newly-aligned district.



Nancy Masterson

Salvi put in center of Bieze-Fojtik sign war

Campaign signs began disappearing this week in Fox Lake.

Several of them belong to Howard Bieze of Wauconda, candidate for the County Board in District 5. The district includes Wauconda and Fox Lake.

"I don't know who is doing it, but I think there is a connection with something that happened last week at the Minneola Hotel," he said.

On Feb. 12 Fox Lake druggist Ed Fojtik, another candidate for the County Board in the 5th Dist., was holding a program for supporters at the hotel.

"We were invited. Fojtik is publically supporting me," said Al Salvi, candidate for state representative in the new 52nd Dist. That area extends from Fox Lake through Wauconda to Barrington and Libertyville to Lake Zurich.

Salvi's supporters began putting up signs next to Fojtik's. Hotel owner Pete Jakstas asked that they be taken down. "Until you undo the Salvi and Bieze signs, you can't put yours up here," Salvi quoted Jakstas as saying. Jakstas was referring to huge, white Bieze signs that showed up along highways the preceding

weekend side-by-side with the red Salvi signs.

Salvi's supporters complied and took down the signs.

"An overly ambitious sign crew putting up Salvi and Bieze signs did that," a Salvi supporter said of the side-by-side signs.

Salvi previously told Fojtik he, too, could put up signs alongside his. As of this week that had not happened.

But at least four 4-foot by 8-foot plywood Bieze signs disappeared. One of them was from in front of Maravela's restaurant where Bieze will have a fund raiser on Thursday, Feb. 27.

"I am pleased to enjoy the public support of both Fojtik and Bieze," Salvi said.

"In response to the calls and letters I have received, I want to make it clear to the voters of Grant and Wauconda townships I am not endorsing any candidate in any race."

Although Bieze and Fojtik enjoy support throughout the 5th Dist., Fojtik is basically supported by Republican precinct committeemen in Grant Twp. and Bieze by committeemen in Wauconda Twp. where he is a party leader.

Students named to Millikin list

Two area students have been named to the High Dean's List and six to the Dean's List at Millikin University for the fall semester.

The High Dean's List includes students who achieved straight A's and the Dean's List consists of students who earned at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. To be eligible, students must complete at least 12 graded credits during the semester. The honored students are:

High Dean's List: Garret Hammond, senior music major with a business administration minor; son of Gerald and Carolyn Hammond of Antioch; 1988 graduate of Antioch High School.

Amy Beese, senior communication major; daughter of Richard and Jane Beese of Mundelein; 1988 graduate

of Mundelein High School.

Dean's List: Jason Helfer, senior music major; son of Marsha Helfer of Buffalo Grove; 1988 graduate of Stevenson High School.

Jeannette Ugolini, freshman communication major; daughter of James and Kris Ugolini of Gurnee; 1991 graduate of Warren High School.

James Korn, freshman music performance major with a commercial music emphasis; son of James and Susan Korn of Lindenhurst; 1991 graduate of Antioch High School.

Tom Minkalis, freshman business major; son of Thomas and Brenda Minkalis of Round Lake Beach; 1991 graduate of Round Lake High School.

Erin Hannigan, sophomore following a university studies program; daughter of Joseph and Mary Anne Hannigan of Vernon Hills; 1990 graduate of Libertyville High School.

Mary Mascari, freshman theatre major; daughter of Nick and Tina Mascari of Vernon Hills; 1991 graduate of Libertyville High School.

Health Watch

Narcotics Anonymous

The Narcotics Anonymous Support Group will meet every Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., in the Physicians' Private Dining Room at Saint Therese. For more information, call (708)360-2649.

Children of officers benefit from 100 club scholarships

The 100 Club, an organization that assists the families of public safety officers killed in the line of duty, will offer four \$1,000 college scholarships to officers' children in 1992.

Dependent children of living or deceased Lake County police, fire (including volunteer) and sheriff department officials who are full-time students enrolled or planning to enroll at accredited colleges, universities, vocational, and trade schools during the 1992 academic year can apply.

Completed applications must be received by March 15. Citizens Scholarship Foundation of America, an independent, non-profit student aid service organization, will select the scholarship recipients. Applications are available at police, fire, and sheriff department stations throughout Lake County.

The 100 Club was founded in 1979. In 1991, the 100 Club offered scholarships for the first time to help parents and students with the cost of higher education.

"We've been fortunate in Lake County, no lives have been lost in the line of duty since 1985," said Dennis Mudd, 100 Club president. "This puts us in a unique situation. We have money to help people, and scholarships for officers' children seemed like a logical choice."

Criteria for scholarship selection include character, academic record, leadership abilities, school and community activities, honors financial need, work experience, and career goals.

What readers are saying...

Officials can be replaced

Editor:

I am going to think twice before I vote for Russell Christian for Avon Township supervisor in the next election. It is my understanding that the pay of an elected official cannot be raised after they take office, yet after the present clerk was elected, Christian and township trustees granted the clerk a raise in pay to make it a full-time job.

Then Christian chose to look the other way when the clerk took a day time job at Round Lake Heights police dept. while being paid to work for the township.

When this was brought to Christian's attention, he replied: "Yes, I am aware of it. If that's so terrible, then I did a bad thing?" How many other "bad things" has he done?

Any person elected to office is an employe of the voters and serves at their pleasure. They are voted into office and can be voted out of office.

Alvin H. Sherwood
Round Lake

Toxic waste dumping

Editor:

We want to know who the Village of Lake Villa is protecting concerning illegal dumping of toxic chemicals on property in areas of proposed development in the village. There is no grass or weeds growing in several large areas where chemical substances have been dumped near flood plans and Eagle Creek where water flows into Long Lake (no tests have been made).

We toured the area Feb. 2, 1992 at 4:30 p.m. and it has an extremely foul odor. Maybe this is a matter to involve the State's Attorney's office. Shirley Wilton please don't annex your land at this time.

Frank R. Grenus
Lake Villa

People bypassed

Editor:

I am a very staunch Republican. Whenever possible I prefer to be a team player. However, I am still disturbed that the "endorsed" candidate was chosen by party headquarters six months before Dist. 52 was even formed.

Worse, the process of selecting representation bypassed input from the people. Having lived in a socialist country where the party picked the only candidate, I am very sensitive on this issue. Nancy Masterson is the more qualified candidate.

Grant Township is fortunate to be in two districts. Like Bob Churchill, Nancy Masterson has the skills, understanding and strength of character to stand up to the likes of Mike Madigan.

Whether or not her opponent will move into our district if elected is not the important question. Will he move into our district if not elected? How sincere is his interest in our district?

Nancy Masterson already has a track record of effectively representing our interests. She has my vote.

Dr. William C. Dam
Fox Lake

Spreading untruth

Editor:

No person who values integrity would vote for a candidate spending big bucks to spread a lie. Nancy Masterson is doing just that. In a recent mailing, Mrs. Masterson says, "Al Salvi has never lived in our district." I've known the Salvi family for a long time. Al Salvi was born in northern Elia Township, which is well inside what will be the new 52nd District.

Al and his family have lived in the Lake Zurich area for well over 30 years. Does Al's opponent think she can just lie to the voters? Al wrestled in high school with my son Marty. Other than college and law school, Al has lived his whole life in this area.

The voters are Al's former teachers, coaches, employers, neighbors and friends. How can Nancy Masterson tell them something they know to be a strange and desperate untruth? Al Salvi's residency is not the issue. Nancy Masterson's integrity is.

Ralph Rohling
Mundelein

Amazing Nancy

Editor:

With the way redistricting has moved the lines around, there are a lot of locals one could say have never lived in the district. Nancy Masterson makes Al Salvi sound like an alien life form recently arrived from a distant galaxy.

Fact is, my parents are lifelong Democrats who have no stake in the Republican primary, and they'll tell you they were acquainted with the Salvi family 30 years ago when we lived in Lake Zurich and attended the same church. Al's older brother, Pat, was in my class in fifth and sixth grade. Al Salvi went to my high school, Carmel in Mundelein. And in 1986, Al lived out of the area because he was attending law school.

Some of the most believable fiction stories are not purely imaginary, but stitched together from scraps and snatches of truth. It may seem so much like real life that the characters almost breathe, but it's still fiction.

If Nancy Masterson is this creative, she should submit her material to "Amazing Stories."

G. Halford Merritt
Ingleside

Fake issue sounded

Editor:

Gary Skoien is grasping at straws with his complaint that Phil Crane gets to send out a constituent survey. Talk about fakes, that's a fake issue!

Did the letter to the editor on that issue, from Antioch attorney Robert J. Long, come in the same envelope as Skoien's? The problem smearing a good man like Crane is that people automatically check out the mud-slingers.

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Big bucks campaigns

Voters in the new 52nd Dist. are being treated to what could become the most expensive election in Lake County history.

Baring the brass knuckles after last week's mailing are Waukegan Atty. Al Salvi and Barrington Hills political activist Nancy Masterson.

Signs from Fox Lake to Barrington and Libertyville to Lake Zurich say they want to be the next \$35,000-a-year member of the Illinois legislature.

Then there are mailings, four of them to date. More are on the way.

Cable television ads started this week. Radio and newspaper ads aren't far behind.

All of this costs money. Salvi says he will spend \$100,000, but will match Masterson dollar for dollar. The Masterson camp claims to be following their opponent in spending.

Campaign observers predict \$150,000 per candidate, maybe even \$200,000.

Those are big dollars. Running a distant second in spending are two candidates in the new 61st Dist. of Libertyville and Warren townships. Insurance man Ralph Swank Jr. has \$80,000 for the campaign, but foresees spending a possible \$100,000. Andrea Moore, the other candidate, was talking about a \$50,000 campaign, but may have to up the ante.

Rule of thumb to win big bucks campaigns is to spend twice the annual salary of the office. In the case of state representative, this is approximately \$35,000 per year plus another \$40,000 for annual office expenses.

The Salvi people say Masterson is married to a multi-millionaire. Joe Masterson prides himself in being a self-made graduate of downstate Knox College. His wife got a BA from the U. of I. What they have (an ice-cream sauce toppings factory and grain milling plant in Wisconsin) they earned.

Masterson feels she has earned her chance at public service. A party worker for 20 years, she is among the county GOP movers and shakers. "You don't buy an office," her husband/campaign manager said. "You earn it."

Outside of the Republican party, Masterson was not well known until this month.

Salvi is a young attorney who sees public service as the next logical step in his career. Salvi has a name synonymous with Carmel High School he, his brothers and sisters attended and Lake Zurich where his dad is a lawyer.

To tell the rest of the 52nd Dist. who they are and where they stand on the issues, Masterson and Salvi are doing it with dollars.

Will money buy votes? No, but it will make those going to the polls on March 17 a little better informed.

The Masterson-Salvi and Swank-Moore campaigns illustrate that running for public office is not inexpensive. Gone are the days of a few signs on strategic corners, a one-color campaign handout and a few telephone calls.

Neither of these races will come close to matching the state record \$13.2 million spent in the 1990 Paul Simon-Lynn Martin race for the U. S. Senate.

Unfortunately, both could be a precursor of elections to come.

It's also a step toward the Legislature becoming an exclusive club. Of the 100 members of the U. S. Senate, 26 are millionaires. The average person needs a voice in Springfield and Washington, too.

Viewpoint

We're learning something new: market economy

by BILL SCHROEDER

CD's and money markets are out; stocks and tax free municipals are in. Bonds? Well, they're kind of tricky. Take care. If you like bonds, stick with high yield corporates.

That's part of the message brought by Dr. Robert Goodman, chief economist of the noted Putnam Companies in a talk on investing and the economic outlook at Country Squire sponsored by the Colonial Banks.

The other part of Goodman's message was sort of a look into the crystal ball that's part and parcel of an economist's tool kit. Only there's no crystal ball, Goodman assured in an entertaining style. Above all, economists have learned the importance of learning from history and,



as Goodman stressed, watching what politicians do and not paying attention to what they say.

Along the latter line, Goodman stated flatly that the government will reduce the capital gains tax. "It's a done deal."

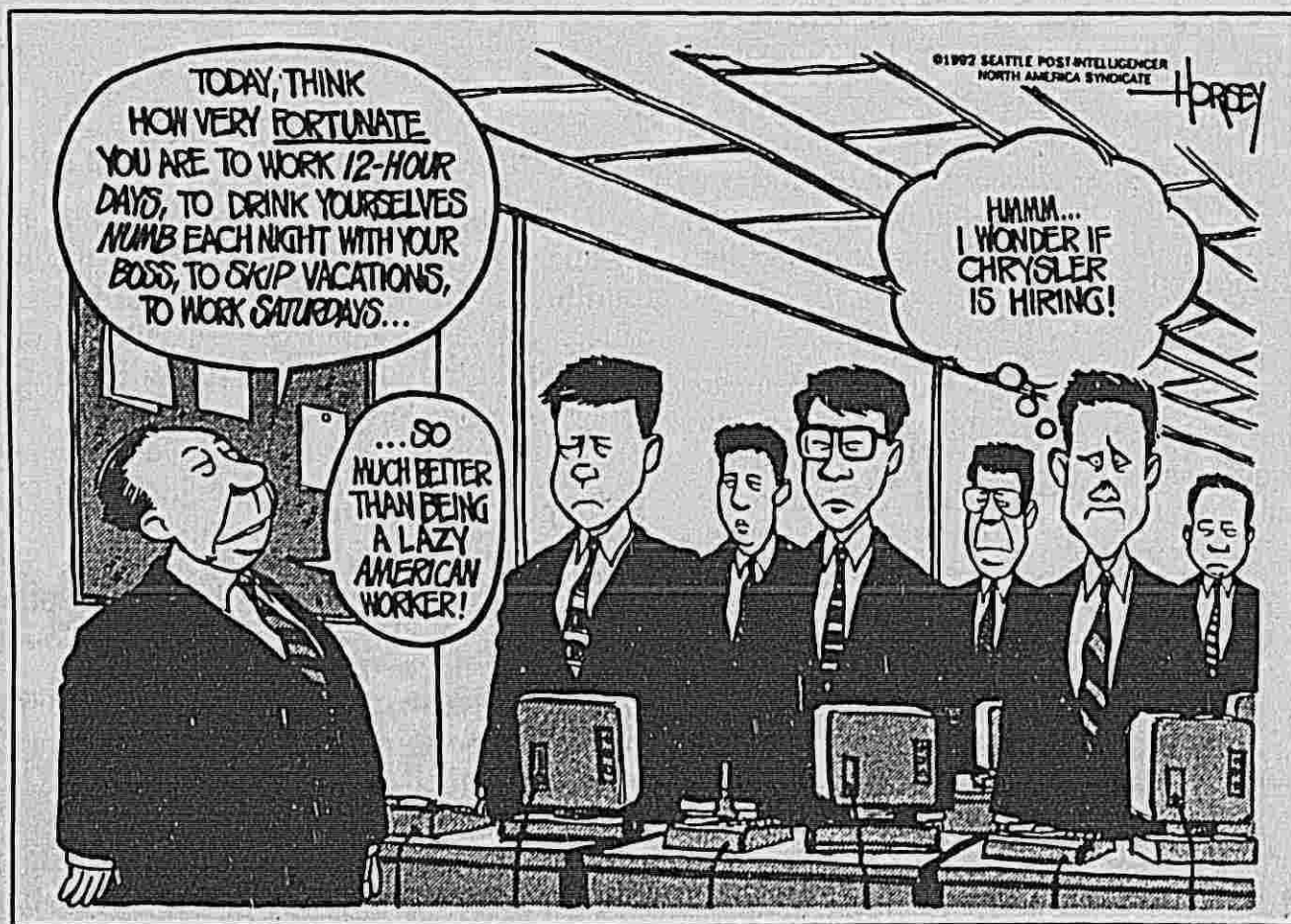
For today's uneasy economic environment with all its global implications, the economist who appears regularly on network and cable money talk shows displayed an upbeat attitude about the future. America is in a great position to launch another period of economic growth because inflation is low, interest rates are low and we now are experiencing a true market driven economy.

Goodman emphasized that a good bit of the turmoil and uncertainty being experienced now is the result of our inability to deal with the economics of the 1990's. "Investors won't see what's going on," maintained Goodman, a fast talking New Yorker.

Dr. Goodman left his audience of investors and business leaders somewhat startled with the observation that "government knows what it is doing and knows the right thing to do." Only the political leaders have to go through extensive posturing and endless meetings to get the job done. The notable economist was notably non-partisan.

How's this for a parting thought? "Economically, we've got a wonderful system. Our system is based on the survival of the fittest. It's the law of the jungle. Socially it's terrible. But it works and if left alone, our system will deliver."

Now we can wait for President Bush's March 20 deadline. And see if the system will deliver.



Races start to get tough, dirty

CAMPAIGN IS NASTY

Last week's mailing of a glossy black and white mailing in the new 52nd state rep. district by candidate Nancy Masterson stirred up a hornet's nest.

One paragraph says: "...Al Salvi does not live in our district. Mr. Salvi has never lived in our district. In 1986 Mr. Salvi ran for Congress from a district in southern Illinois. Now, he wants to represent a legislative district in northern Illinois he doesn't live in. I think that is political opportunism."

Salvi is seeing red, like his signs. Over the weekend he got a 100-plus calls. Salvi says he lived in Lake Zurich until age 28 with the exception of five years in Champaign-Urbana while attending law school at the U. of I.

That's the point, said Joe Masterson, Nancy's husband. "While downstate Salvi ran for U.S. Congress (as a Republican). He lived there, he voted there" from 1982-86 and took a Democratic in the 1984 primary. Salvi didn't win.

Masterson has more salvos aimed Salvi's way. Her committee has documents and newspaper clippings galore.

Salvi calls Masterson a liar. He claims this is the nastiest campaign in which he

has been involved. "My residency isn't at question," he said, "Masterson's integrity is."

STRIKE NO. 3

Strike three has been taken by the Andrea Moore campaign. She's running for state rep. in the new 61st Dist.

Last weekend the Libertyville Twp. committeemen met to endorse in this and other races on the March ballot. She didn't get it.

Ralph Swank Jr., the Libertyville Twp. supervisor, did. That's because he "worked" the committeemen several days before the vote. Moore didn't.

This gives Swank the endorsement of three township GOP committeemen in which the new district is located—Libertyville, Warren and Waukegan.

Which is setback No. 3 for "Andy." Last month she was stopped from holding a political fund raiser at the non-political Adler Center. Before that she was knocked out of her County Board "job insurance" race when she circulated outdated petitions.

COFFEE WITH CLASS

Judge Barbara Gilleran-Johnson is rapidly becoming a household name. That's because she is in so many homes in her campaign to become the first woman on the Circuit Court in county history.

Her opponent is incumbent Henry "Skip" Tonigan of Tower Lake. He's methodically going to party functions, shaking the proper hands and getting the endorsements.

Gilleran-Johnson is doing it from the grass roots up. There was a Valentine's party for kids, a Sunday buffet, Super Bowl gathering, Sunday morning aerobics class and a host of get togethers around the county. It takes a road map and compass to reach some.

But no coffees. What Gilleran-Johnson has done is turn otherwise mundane neighborhood gatherings into events. Incidentally, all of these are non-alcoholic.

Oh, one other thing. If Tonigan loses this race he's out of a job—back to being a lawyer. If Gilleran-Johnson loses she goes back to being an associate judge.

Gilleran-Johnson said the Republican party told her to go away and wait her turn. "The party wants a certain mold,"

sad the Irish-Italian firebrand.

Divorced, she is dating Harry Welton. That's the Welton family of Cub food store fame in this part of the world.

STERN SWINGS

Grace Mary Stern, who is running for the state senate in the new 29th Dist. of southern Lake County, is using a baseball card to promote her candidacy.

Pictured on the front ready to swing a softball bat, she is listed as an MVP: Most Valuable Pol.

On the back side she is shown with a .923 batting average; 26 campaigns with only two losses. The 12-year county clerk and Democratic state representative for eight years says she prides herself in "not being one of the boys."

The cards were distributed for the first time at a mid-February tribute to her and husband, Hub, at the Mundelein Holiday Inn. Co-incidentally, there was a baseball card collector's show at the same place and same time. Those people were more interested in a guy named Roger Maris than a gal named Grace Mary.

BUSINESS BEFORE....

Being a congressman is a tough job. Not only do you have to campaign every two years, there's work to do.

Take Phil Crane (R-Mount Prospect) of the new 8th Dist.

Early in February he went a two-day trade mission to Mexico City. Temps were in the 90s.

Last weekend it was an international trade "retreat" (not a junket) to Ditchley Park, England. It was an all-expenses paid trip.

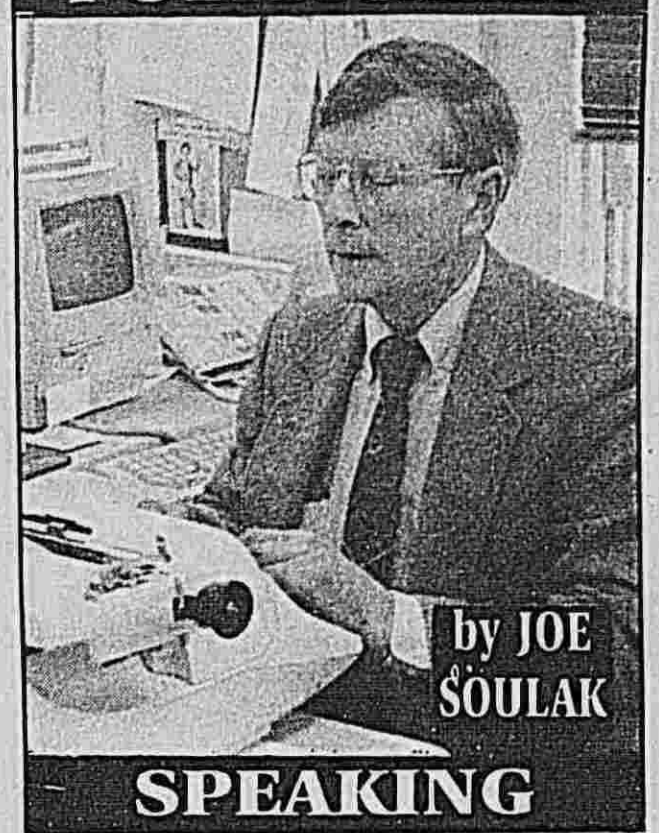
Crane is facing his first serious primary competition in 23 years from Gary Skoien. Apparently he's not worried.

COMING EVENTS

**** Friday, Feb. 21—

Fund raiser for Dist. 5 County Board candidate Howard Bieze, Wauconda American Legion Post, 6 to 9 p.m., hors d'oeuvres and cash bar. For \$10 tickets call Bieze at (708) 526-7851 or Venita McConnell at (708) 526-7851. **** Friday, Feb. 21— Fund raiser for Circuit Court candidate Judge Henry "Skip" Toni-

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gan, Maravala's restaurant, Fox Lake, 5 to 8 p.m., with hors d'oeuvres and cash bar. For \$10 tickets call Mundelein Mayor Marilyn Sindles at (708) 56-5593.

**** Sunday, Feb. 23— Brunch honoring Gladys Roper, candidate for County Board in Libertyville-area Dist. 13. Hidden Cove restaurant, 926 Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For \$12 tickets call Liz "Roper" Schroeder at (708) 740-4338. **** Sunday, Feb. 23— Fund raiser for Dist. 15 County Board incumbent Jim Dolan of Libertyville, Tavern in the Town, 519 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, 2 to 5 p.m. For \$25 tickets call Dolan at (708) 362-0155.

Apology to Payton

A retraction/clarification is due Ron Payton. His name was associated in an article last week with Charlotte Kiesgen of Fox Lake, a County Board member in what was Dist. 4.

The two sang as a county western duo in the Fox Lake area. I linked the two romantically, which is denied by Payton and is untrue.

Kiesgen is gone. She has since remarried.

Payton is still here, singing, a married man and pillar in his church. The article which stated otherwise is retracted and apologies extended to Payton.

Steve's reply

Last week's article about Steve Moylan leaving the Health Dept. prompted him to write a letter to County Board Chairman Robert Depke. Part of it reads as follows:

"The article alleges my reasons for departure were because of fiscal cutbacks and deregulation policies of the County Board chairman. This was not the case. I was well aware and accepted the fact that fiscal cutbacks are a normal process of county government.

"No reporter ever contacted me about why I went to Abbott Laboratories. The fact of the matter is I left for Abbott because I felt it was in my best interest professionally and financially. The move was unrelated to any real or perceived board policies.

"I hope this clarifies the incorrect representation which has occurred." Steven Moylan.

Letters

(Continued from preceding page)

According to the U.S. Taxpayers Alliance, Phil Crane has the best record in history at opposing runaway spending and taxes. Congressman Crane has always been one man in government you could count on for a straight answer and a "no" on taxes.

Long resents the fact that Congressman Crane sent out a constituent survey. Get real, Mr. Long. That's his responsibility as our elected representative. The government provides franking privileges for him to be able to communicate (both ways) with his people. If not for franking, only the rich or those kissing up to the rich, Mr. Long, could afford to be U.S. Congressmen.

As far as opinion polls being nonsensical, does Mr. Long believe the public's opinion is nonsense? I highly doubt the public would have approved of the millions of dollars wasted on Skoien's State of Illinois Building in the Loop. Surely, we taxpayers would have been better off if he and Governor Thompson had asked our opinion first. The state could use the money now.

David A. Smith
Round Lake Beach

Time to get involved

Editor:

What makes our nation so great is its participatory form of government. For the bi-partisan system to work however, citizens must get involved. The simplest

form of participation is voting. More involved forms include: attending public forums, working on political campaigns/lobbying, running for office or entering the civil service.

After 12 years of Republican control at the national level and 14 years of Republican control at the state level, the economy is in serious trouble, the education, medical, and welfare systems need to be overhauled. The environment, budget, and urban growth are calling for attention. For too long, one party has been given a freehand at running our nation. Because of this, it is more important than ever that our citizenry take advantage of their right to vote.

You can make a difference. It's your taxes, your country and your life. Let's get involved for a stronger America!

Frank S. McClatchey
McHenry

(Editor's note: Frank McClatchey is a member of the McHenry County Democratic Center Committee).

Wolf plan uninformed

Editor:

When I first read Bill Schroeder's article on Sheila Cameron I had a good laugh. However, when I contemplated her opinions, I realized she is to be feared, not because of her zeal and dedication, but because they are based on ignorance. Unfortunately, when logic and emotion come into conflict within an uneducated

individual, emotion usually wins.

Most people realize that solves require many square miles of wilderness to survive. This is because they are not compatible with their primary competitive predator, man. Attempting to stock wolves in a major metropolitan area would be cruelty of the greatest magnitude for these noble animals.

Deer are only pests when they become out of balance with the environment and endanger other flora and fauna, as they have in Northeastern Illinois. I believe most people will agree it is a thrill to see deer, but please, I appreciate seeing other aspects of nature as well.

I respect Ms. Cameron's right to her opinions, but, she really should keep them to herself before she does irreparable harm to the environment through her lack of being informed.

W.F. Ziebell
Lake Zurich

How referenda work

Editor:

The weeks preceding a referendum vote can be a wonderful time when we are challenged to learn the fine points of an issue. It can be a time when the community becomes educated in the full range of casual factors and potential solutions regarding the problem. But this is possible only when the local government fully discloses its view of the problem, when responsible community members actively

collect and distribute as much information as possible, and when the remainder of us remain open to all views.

Unfortunately, in spite of the noble intent of many referenda, particularly those for schools, most fall to defeat. Oftentimes the issue is not clearly or fully communicated by the government officials. They have an obligation to inform us, just as we have an obligation to listen. Perhaps there are not enough people in the community who are willing to assist their neighbors in understanding the complexity of the issue. In some cases, a few self-interested, deceitful voices carry a weight beyond the value of their world. The power to sway opinion is great when the people are least informed. Then there are a number of individuals who look upon referenda as opportunities to suppress their government. Whether their motivation is taxes or a general distrust of government, they are utterly unwilling to recognize and measure the value of public services.

Please, all of you, when stabbing that hole in your ballot either for or against a proposed solution, give serious consideration to the results of your action as though it were the only vote cast. Learn as much as you can beforehand. Evaluate the information you receive. Is it important? Is it complete? Is it true? Judge fairly. Then act responsibly.

Steve Bartik
Grayslake

County Board approves watershed law by 2:1

By DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

Following more than two hours of heated discussion, the Lake County Board Tuesday by a 13-6 vote approved a watershed development ordinance touted as "balanced" by the Stormwater

'What I find really bad about this lack of a decent number of feet for a setback from the wetlands is that our surface waters are going to be terribly degraded.'

—Ginny Nelson-Wulf

Management Commission of Lake County but not developers and environmental groups.

The ordinance calls for a 30-foot vegetated buffer around wetlands classified as exceptional functional value and stipulates a 30-foot setback for all other delineated wetlands. The law is primarily aimed at controlling runoff from new construction where soil is replaced by concrete.

According to Ward Miller, executive director for the commission, the United States Environmental Protection Agency determines the size of wetlands by analyzing the hydric soils surrounding them.

Ginny Nelson-Wulf of REACH, an environment advocacy group, was speechless after hearing the vote. "I find this very sad news," she said. "What I find really bad about this lack of a decent number of feet for a setback from the wetlands is that our surface waters are going to be terribly degraded. Why don't we just fill them in now and be done with it? They aren't going to be worth much in the polluted state."

The ordinance also drew fire from Long Grove Village President Burt Mall, who requested the ordinance extend its requirements to stream corridors and other significant wetlands, not just high quality ones. "The issue is absorption of water," he said.

The County Board's action goes against recommendations from the Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission which said in an October letter, "setbacks of 75 feet should be required in addition to the buffer requirement in the ordinance or, as an alternative, buffer widths should be increased to 50 feet as was in previous versions of the ordinance."

The agency recommended allowing only minor improvements like walkways and signs, maintenance of highways and utilities, and park and recreational area development to occur in 75-foot setback zones from the edge of identified wetlands or water bodies.

The new law's buffer and setback requirements was a point of contention between developers, environmentalists and special interest groups. Opponents of the ordinance called it weak, saying it falls short of protecting lakes streams and wetlands as well as controlling flooding. Miller said no one got everything they wanted, "but that is normally the case when you are trying to strike an appropriate balance."

"This isn't the strongest ordinance you can ever have," Miller said. "But we feel a balance has been achieved among all the competing interests. A delay would simply mean that a lot more construction activity would continue unregulated."

Miller said he doesn't object to defeated motions made by board members Suzi Schmidt and Carol Calabrese that would have extended buffers and setbacks to 50 feet from the delineated body of water, as well as increased the mitigation ratio of wetlands to 1.5 acres from 1 acre, a second sore point with environmental groups.

"The fact is they have pointed out a concern shared by a whole lot of people. They are important issues that are debatable. There is no right or wrong. (The question) is what is a reasonable

regulation," Miller said.

SMC Chairman Dick Welton, Mayor of Gurnee, called the ordinance "a good example of cooperation between the county and municipalities," and added the goal to prevent flooding from getting worse in Lake County was achieved.

"I think the ordinance is a major environmental victory for Lake County because it controls not only flooding and the potential for flooding but also addresses requirements for water quality, flood plain and wetlands regulations and puts in effect these regulations on a unified basis across the whole county," he said.

County Board Chairman Robert Depke agreed, defending the ordinance from a political standpoint. "I think a start-up ordinance is better than no ordinance at all," he said. "The environmentalists wanted 1.5 acre (mitigation) and 100-foot setbacks (around wetlands). A 100-foot setback would eliminate 10,000 or more buildable lots from the county."

"The people who own the properties would never be able to build on their lots. It would have been like taking their property away from them, and that's not the type of government I want to run," he said.

Schmidt criticized Depke for giving board members three days or less to study the ordinance. "Coincidentally, we got it on a holiday weekend. Everything was closed Monday, so we couldn't get answers to our questions before the meeting," Schmidt said, referring to government agencies. The SMC approved the law in mid-January.

Within the next four months, the SMC will seek to certify all municipalities in the county to implement the ordinance and issue permits for development, eliminating the Army Corp of Engineers from the process. "We're working with them on giving up their authority," Miller said. "We already know they are going to delegate a portion of their authority to us," he said.

Schmidt said she would continue discouraging the Army Corp of Engineers from relinquishing their authority.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service praised the commission for including in the ordinance "items not specifically addressed by existing federal regulatory programs," such as retention of streamside vegetation, creation of buffer strips along watercourses and wetlands, and specific soil erosion and sediment control measures.

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—Ward Miller

potentially would allow the consideration of a local program general permit by the Corps, which could significantly reduce administrative delays and allow many minor projects to go forward with minimal paperwork," the agency said in an October letter.

Voting against the ordinance were Stanley Pekol, C. Richard Anderson, Larry Leafblad, Roberta O'Reilly, Calabrese and Schmidt.

In favor were board members Robert Neal, Eleanor Rostron, Edna Schade, Donald Strenger, Audrey Nixon, Colin McRae, James Dolan, Robert Grever, James Fields, Debra Halas, Angelo Kyle and James LaBelle.

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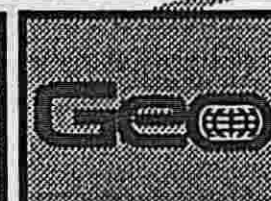
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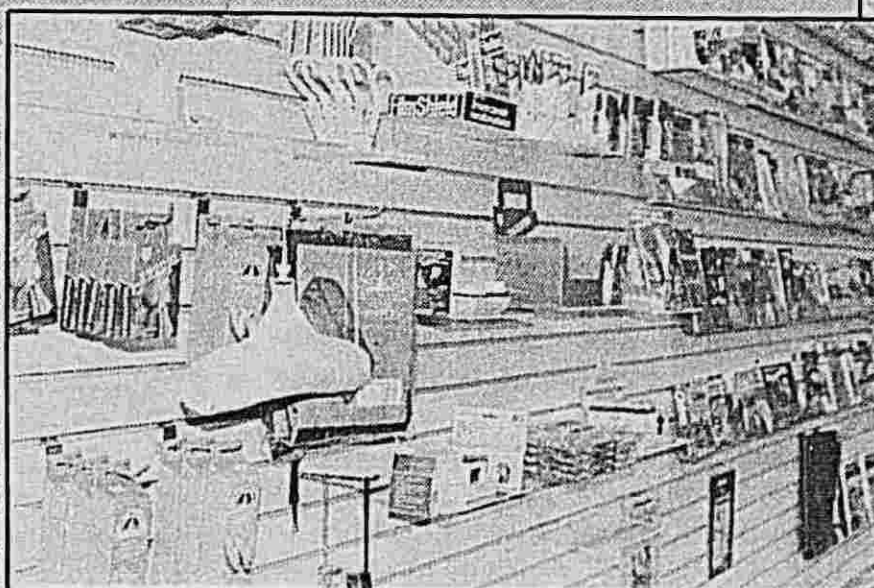
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Mike Garrett, right, owner of Travel Source in Lake Zurich, demonstrates a new portable water purifier popular with travellers to Mexico. The agency sells trips as well as accessories for them. Photos by Debra A. Schwartz



Outer space to Disney World — it's all at Travel Source

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

Travel. To some, the idea is as thrilling as an amusement park ride. Maybe more exciting. No matter how or why, it carries the exhilarating feeling of adventure.

From a simple weekend getaway to an Antarctic cruise, Mike Garrett, owner of Travel Source in Lake Zurich at 461 S. Rand Road, makes a habit of matching clients with the perfect vacation.

Space travel, for instance, is a science fiction fantasy for some; but for others it is real — an ongoing fact of life in the future. Astronauts of the Apollo lunar projects learned space travel meant discovering more about themselves and their relationship to their world, earth.

For space vacationers, the fascination of going beyond the stratosphere also promises a mind-tingling experience.

Yes, commercial space travel is something Garrett will book. In fact,

exotic cruises to outer space were initially expected to begin this year. Just call Travel Source at 438-2559 for your reservation to another view.

Society Expeditions is one tour operator who intends to use the U.S. Space Academy in Huntsville, Alabama as a pre-vacation training ground for their Project Space Voyage. The Academy, also known as Space Camp, will acquaint travelers with space history, space travel and space science before the vacationers embark on a journey spinning around earth.

While take-off of Project Space Voyage has been delayed, there is a long waiting list for the \$50,000 eight- to-12-hour experience.

However, not everybody wants to take an unusual trip. Neither is price the significant issue when choosing a vacation, Garrett said.

Value is the big thing, he said. Most of Garrett's business goes to luxury cruise

lines. "Some people don't want to have a quiet, restful vacation. They want to experience culture and adventure. They want to be doing something all the time," he said.

Garrett's diverse clientele ranges from young couples who want inexpensive trips to Cancun, Florida or Disney World to adventure seekers who enjoy hiking in Tibet or want to cruise down the Amazon River. He also has calls for luxury cruises, for instance, a couple of weeks on the Riviera in France, a couple of days in Florence, Italy, then onto Venice, Italy, for the weekend.

"I want people to enjoy travel the way I enjoy travel," Garrett said of how he has been able to expand his business in a slow economy. "Travel agents today need to really listen to what the client is wanting out of their holiday."

"A person will call and say they saw an ad and it's \$500 to Cancun. The bottom line is instead of just booking them into that place, we try to find out what it is that they really want to get out of their vacation and match them with what that is."

"If someone has always stayed at a Hyatt or Hilton or Marriott resort and they see an ad for a Quality Inn, they see the price and not the quality. A travel agent's job is to point out the difference between the price and what the person is really looking for," he said.

Before opening Travel Source, Garrett was district manager of May Department Store's shoe division in Chicago. Originally from Burlington, Kansas, a town just south of Topeka, he "always enjoyed travel, wanted to get out of the corporate life and get into business for myself." Opening a travel agency "was a natural marriage," he said.

The Palatine resident who had no previous experience in the travel business took classes about the field and then opened the agency. He chose to locate in Lake Zurich because "it's one of the fastest growing areas in the northwest suburbs," he said.

Travel today is not so much of a luxury as a necessity, he said. "People need that break, that time together away from their respective jobs. I don't think (a vacation) is something people readily want to give up. The key is letting them know what values are out there," he said.

To diversify Travel Source, when Garrett moved the business from the mall's courtyard to its present locations six months ago, he added a retail travel accessories store. Conceived as another service to make the business more convenient for clients, the shop sells everything from adventure luggage — soft-sided duffels, backpacks, daypacks — to luggage locks to current converters to notions to travel coffee pots. "If it has to do with travel, we have it," Garrett said.

Business Briefs

Nalco Foundation grants Lambs

Libertyville—The Lambs, Inc., based in Libertyville, has received a grant of \$10,000 from The Nalco Foundation.

In the fourth quarter, 61 non-profit organizations were recipients of more than \$450,000. Funding is made to organizations that provide services in the areas of education, health, civic and community affairs, culture and the arts. Allocations are made on a quarterly basis.

The Nalco Foundation is funded by Nalco Chemical Co., the world's largest producer of water and process treatment chemicals. The company sells chemicals and services for water and waste treatment, pollution control, oil production and refining, papermaking, mining and mineral processing, metalworking, petrochemicals and other industrial processes.

Business women hold dinner

Gurnee—The Little Fort Charter Chapter of the American Business's Women's Association (ABWA) will

host their annual Taco Dinner, starting at 5 p.m. Friday, March 6, at the American Legion Home, Gurnee.

Through various fundraising efforts, Little Fort Charter Chapter hopes to increase its funds for scholarships to be awarded in the 1991-92 school year. The Taco Dinner will aid this effort. For tickets or additional information, call Ola Stoner at (708)223-0274.

Schools benefit educational needs

Gurnee—In continuing their commitment to help improve the environment, the associates of the Gurnee Sam's Club are presenting a \$250 check to each of three area schools: Zion Elementary School Dist. 6, Gurnee Grade School Dist. 56 and Mundelein School Dist. 79. The funds are to be used for environmental education efforts at the schools.

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Complex seen as boon to affordable housing

by BILL SCHROEDER
Lakeland Newspapers

Two brothers, in different professions but sharing an enterprising spirit and an abundance of energy, are getting ready to launch a project they are confident will fill a housing need and provide impetus for economic recovery in west Lake County.

Dr. William C., Dam, a Fox Lake physician, and Leonard Dam, a certified public accountant, who maintains offices in Libertyville and Fox Lake, are seeking permit approval for a \$5 million apartment complex for persons age 55 and older.

The 104 unit building, the first of two structures, will be built on 4.4 acres of land. The site is part of a parcel the Dam brothers acquired in 1985 near the center of Fox Lake for commercial development. The brothers are residents of the Fox Lake-Ingleside area.

The site already houses an auto parts store, Leonard Dam's accounting office, and will be the location of a future new Fox Lake post office.

Besides being hard working professionals, the Dams have a common interest in community service. Dr. Bill is

a former mayor of Fox Lake and a former school board member, and Len formerly served as a village trustee. Len also is a past president of the Round Lake Area Chamber of Commerce and Industry and has been active in the Lake County Economic Development Commission.

The Dams plan on erecting the five story building with private financing and renting two bedroom, one bedroom and efficiency apartments at competitive rates.

"Fox Lake has an abundance of senior citizens, people who are too old or don't care to maintain their own property any longer. We feel the Lilac Apartments will afford them an opportunity to live locally while maintaining their friends and a comfortable lifestyle.

"When they leave their present homes, the places will become available for young families and others in need of affordable housing," reasoned Dr. Dam, to explain their marketing strategy for the complex near Rollins Rd. and Lakeland Plaza Shopping Center.

Dr. Dam projected that the building will pay more than \$70,000 in annual real estate taxes, provided a welcome boost to the community tax base.

Leonard Dam pointed out that apartment complexes like the Lilac Apartment for older citizens provide a much needed dimension to the Lake County housing inventory which is notably short in the affordable range below \$100,000 and slightly above.

"The building will free up affordable housing," Dam emphasized.

Efficiencies are projected to rent in the mid \$400's with one bedrooms going for approximately \$550 and two bedrooms for \$650. The Dams mentioned that Lakeland Apartments for seniors in Fox Lake, a subsidized project open 15 years ago, rent

one bedroom apartments for \$689 per month. The establishment always has a waiting list for occupants.

The building will feature a crafts shop, a workshop, a lounge and a sun deck on the entrance portico. The grounds will be landscaped extensively. Mature trees on the perimeter will be saved. The building will have total access for handicapped persons.

The Dams indicated a second building may have cafeteria services. The first building will be designed with self-contained kitchens with eat-in space.

Developer announces plans

A Libertyville and Grayslake developer has announced plans to develop a \$20 million harness racing facility in Racine County, Wis.

Timothy J. Towne said he is seeking approval for the track, first of its kind in Wisconsin, for a 107 acre site west of I-94, about a quarter mile south of Hwy 20.

If approval can be obtained, Towne wants to start construction immediately with racing to begin in 1993.

The track will provide an estimated 350

jobs and 250 to 300 part-time jobs, Towne told Racine County officials.

The facility will be developed by Towne Development Group and the newly formed Steeple Club.

John Helander Jr., attorney for Towne, said the project "fits well." Wisconsin has a heritage of county fair harness racing, Helander pointed out. Towne has been involved in basically residential development. His family has engaged in breeding and training harness horses on a farm on Casey Rd., north of Libertyville.

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First National Bank lists employee promotions

The Board of Directors have recognized the following employees of The First National Bank of Antioch with these promotions:

Joel Johnson was promoted to vice president of the commercial lending department. Johnson has worked at the First National

Bank since 1985, beginning his career as an auditor. Other positions he has held include controller, commercial loan officer and assis-

tant vice president. Johnson has a degree from the University of Wisconsin-Parkside with a B.S. in business management. He has attended the National Commercial Lending School and is currently attending the Graduate School of Banking.

Kenda Buxton was promoted to operations supervisor. Buxton started working at the bank in 1980 as a teller. That experience led her into operations as a clerk, assistant supervisor and bookkeeping supervisor.

partment is moving into loan operations as the supervisor of that area. Meyer has been with the bank since 1987 and is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater with a B.B.A. in finance.

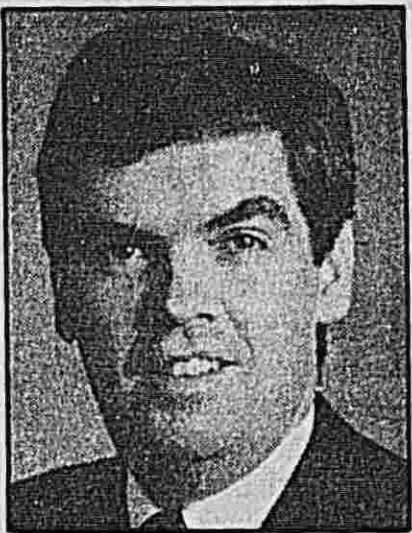
Pamela Whitlock was named supervisor of the personal banking department. Pamela has nine years of experience in customer service with special emphasis on IRA's. Pam has worked at the First National Bank since 1983.

Roxanne Hannaman was named assistant supervisor of the personal banking department. Hannaman joined the staff in 1989 with prior experience in personal banking.

Mark King has been promoted to corporate office in the position of controller. King has been with the bank since February of 1991. He is a graduate of University of Wisconsin-Parkside with a B.S. in business management and is a certified public accountant.

Mark Meyer, assistant vice president working in the personal banking de-

Personnel



Mark Largent

Mark Largent has been named vice president and branch manager of the Fidelity Investments' new Deerfield Investor Center in the corporate 500 Complex, 540 Lake Cook Rd. Largent joined Fidelity in 1985 as a financial representative in the company's Phoenix, Ariz. Investor Center. He most recently served as an assistant manager for Fidelity's Century City, Calif. office. Largent graduated from Bradley Univ. in Peoria with a bachelor of science degree in finance. Largent and his family live in Libertyville.

Gloria Brda

Gloria Brda of Century 21 Leech and Assoc., 1914 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst has received honors as the top agent in production for 1991 for that firm.

She has been a consistent top office producer since 1988. Brda specialized in residential sales and corporate relocation for Lake County. She resides with her husband and two daughters in Lake Villa and actively serves on the Grievance Committee for the Lake County Assn. of Realtors.

Alan Chow

Alan Chow, M.D., a pediatric ophthalmologist, has become associated with the Center For Corrective Surgery. Dr. Chow, who

is on the staff of Loyola Univ. Medical Center, also maintains a practice in Glen Ellyn. As one of the few pediatric ophthalmologists in the Chicago area, Dr. Chow specializes in diagnosing and treating eye and vision disorders suffered by infants and children. Born in Hong Kong, Dr. Chow was raised in Morton Grove, and was graduated from the Univ. of Chicago. He attended Loyola Univ. Medical School and graduated in 1976. He also took his residency in pediatric medicine and surgery at Loyola Medical School.

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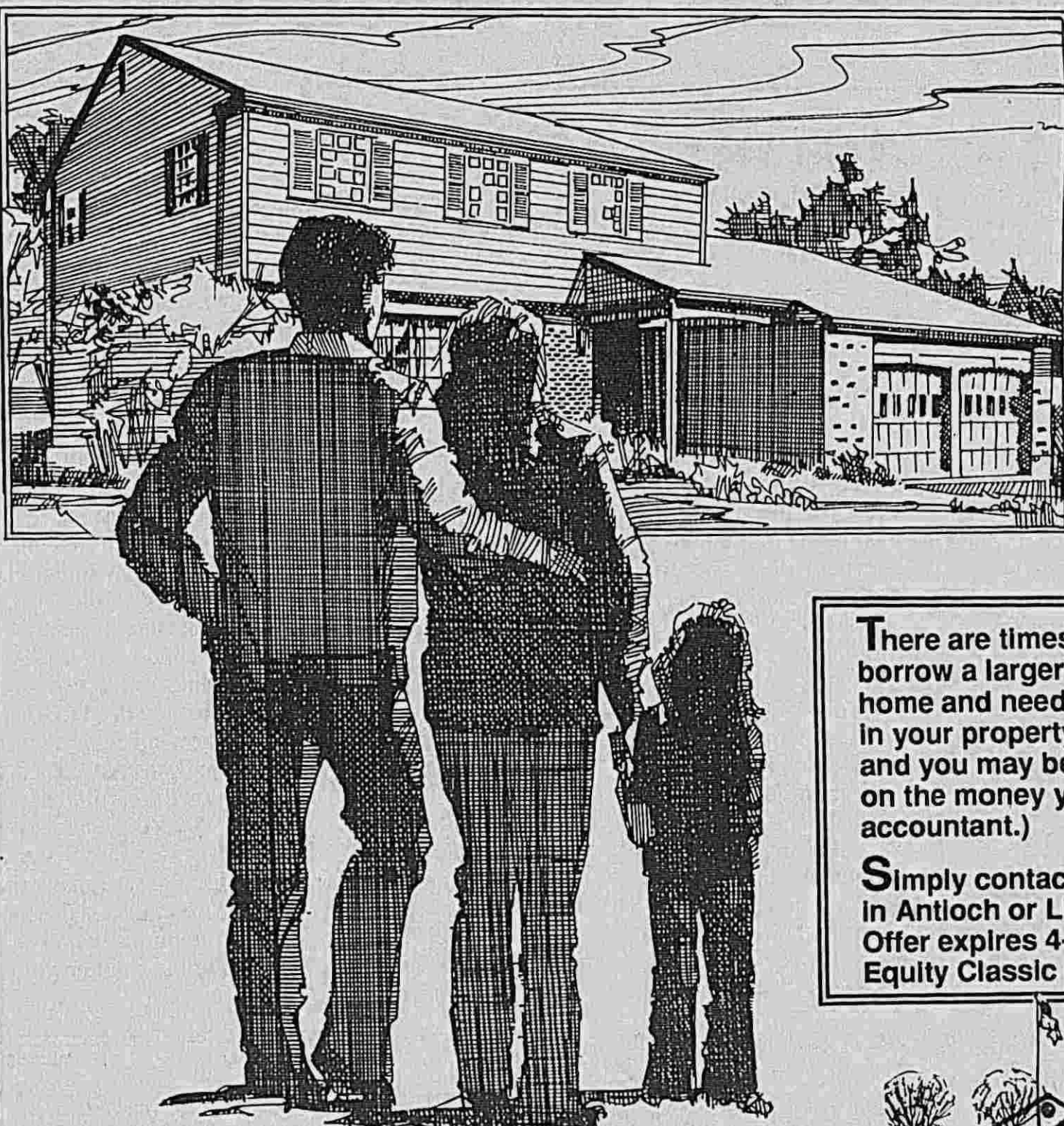
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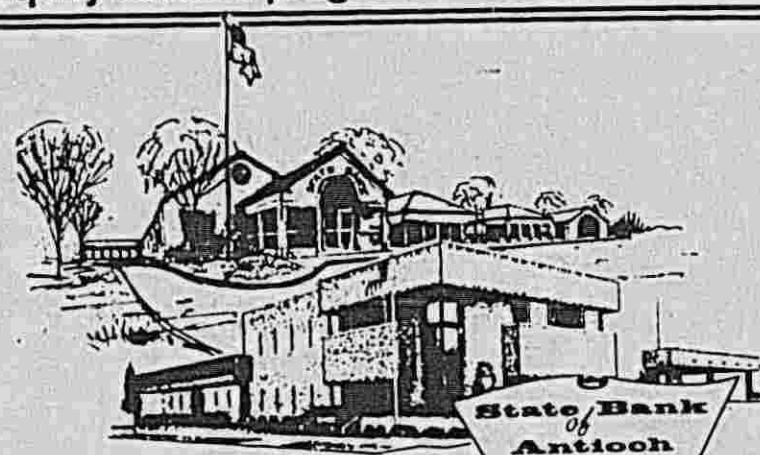
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Police find gun in hidden compartment

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

The man accused of robbing the Second Federal Savings & Loan in Fox Lake kept his tools of the trade in an appropriate place — his tool box.

James Gortnick, 60, of Ottawa is in jail with a bond of \$75,000 after he allegedly made off with \$560 Feb. 11.

It took a combination of Fox Lake, Lake County and Illinois law enforcement agencies just nine minutes to apprehend

Gortnick. Even in that short span, Gortnick had time to change clothes and stash the clothes worn in the robbery under a stairway at an apartment complex on Pistakee Lake Road.

"It was one of those cases in which no one person was responsible for everything," said Fox Lake police Lt. Edward Garretsen, who made the arrest. "It was a joint effort. If it wouldn't have been for the Lake County police, the FBI and our guys here, he never would have been

caught. There's no doubt in my mind."

Fox Lake Officer Robert Luersson found the .38 snub nose used in the robbery, extra ammunition and the blue duffel bag containing the money in a false-bottom compartment in Gortnick's toolbox.

Luersson said he did everything "short of dismantling the car" before he "noticed the box didn't look right."

Garretsen said Gortnick confessed to the robbery "once he was confronted with the evidence we had against him."

Garretsen said there was no indication why Gortnick chose Second Federal.

"He was not unfamiliar with the area," Garretsen said. "He has some friends in Spring Grove and had worked for a cement contractor in the area."

Gortnick, who has served parts of sentences of 30, 18, 15, three and two years for armed robbery in the past, is being prosecuted in state court. Additional charges may come from the FBI, Garretsen said.

Conservation district holds annual tree sale

Each spring for the last nine years the Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District holds an annual tree sale to promote the planting of trees and shrubs. The district is obligated to raise part of its annual budget through fund-

raising.

Funds generated from the tree sale help to support the district's conservation activities and programs throughout the year. As in the past, this spring the district will offer a selection of trees and shrubs, many of

which are native species and can be used for windbreaks and wildlife plantings.

The 1992 list includes:
Evergreens: arborvitae, douglas fir, canadian hemlock, austrian pine, scotch pine, white pine, colorado

blue spruce, norway spruce;

Shrubs: burning bush, alpine currant, red osier dogwood, forsythia, hazelnut, lilac, potentilla, shrub rose, spirea, sumac, viburnum;

Deciduous trees: apple,

ash, chokecherry, honey locust, linden, norway maple, red maple;

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Recession impacts shelters; volunteers still needed

Because of the increase in people using the shelters, Connection's Lake County PADS (Public Action to Deliver Shelter) is still looking for volunteers to work one of the 16 PADS shelter sites that are in full operation.

There is a PADS volunteer orientation on Wednesday, Feb. 26 from 6:45 to 10 p.m. at the Col-

lege of Lake County, Room C002.

The Lake County PADS shelter sites are open 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. seven days a week. The shifts volunteers are asked to work are 6:30 to 11 p.m., 11 p.m. to 3

a.m. and 3 to 7 a.m. There is also a clean-up shift from 6 to 8 a.m. Our heaviest

need for volunteers is in the last two shifts of the night and early morning—11 p.m. to 3 a.m. and 3 to 7

a.m.

An orientation session is required as it prepares volunteers for their work

within the Lake County PADS shelter sites. More information can be obtained by calling the

Connection/PADS Office, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at (708)362-3381.

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Every Thursday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Cocaine Anonymous support group meets at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Call (708)360-4090 for information.

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Every Friday at 7:30 p.m. Adult Children of Alcoholics support group meets at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Call (708)360-4148 for information.

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Every second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m., Living with Loss support group meets at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan with leadership by Chaplain Franke. No charge. Call (708)360-4014 for information.

Compassionate Friends

Each third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m., The Compassionate Friends support group for bereaved parents meets at Millburn Congregational Church, Rte. 45 and Grass Lake Rd. in Millburn.

Easing Your Tax Burden

Action to take when tax forms have not arrived

by DICK WINTRODE

As much as we all want our tax filing to go smoothly, sometimes there are delays and problems, beyond our immediate control, in getting all our information together. One area in which we seem to get a number of calls for help each year concerns non receipt of W-2s and Forms 1099.

If you were an employee at any time during 1991, you should receive your Form W-2, Wage and Tax Statement, from your employer or employers by Jan. 31.

But, what if you don't receive them?

We can help you to obtain your W-2 now that it is past Feb. 15, and that you have made every effort to help yourself. If you have moved, or held a number of jobs during the

year, it is possible one or more W-2s may not reach you.

Let me suggest a few actions you can take, on your own, prior to calling us for assistance.

- Write your former employer giving him or her your name, former and current address and social security number. It would also speed up the process if you included a self-addressed stamped envelope.

- Go to your former employer and pick it up. You might want to call first to be sure it is available.

- If you are working for the same employer and have not received your W-2, check with your payroll or personnel department.

After Feb. 15, if you have tried your best, and you have still been unable to obtain your W-2 form, you

can call us. If you live in area codes 312 or 708 call (312)435-1040. We will provide you with a form which can be used as a substitute W-2 and also write to your employer asking why you did not receive a W-2.

By the same token if you worked as an independent contractor; had interest or dividend income; gambling winnings; pensions, etc. you should also have received your Forms 1099 by Jan. 31, as well.

I would like to stress that if you had income that should have been reported on a Form 1099, you are responsible for reporting it on your tax form even if you do not receive a Form 1099.

Before calling the IRS, however, be sure to have

your complete name, address and social security number handy, as well as

the name, address and phone number of your employer. If you know your

employer's tax identification number, it could speed the process.

New child, new tax credit

Was your baby born in 1991? If so, you may be able to claim a new child credit worth up to \$357 when you file your federal income tax return due by April 15, 1992. Even if you don't owe any tax and do not have to file, you may file and get money back if you qualify.

You must qualify for the basic earned income credit (EIC) to claim the extra credit for a child born in 1991. The EIC is for working parents whose income was less than \$21,250 and had a child living in their home for more than six months during 1991. A child born



anytime during 1991 would qualify the parent for the EIC. If you can claim both credits for one child, the extra credit for a child born

in 1991 added to the basic earned income credit may be as much as \$1,549.

There is also a credit called the child and dependent care credit for those who pay for child care while they work. You can choose either the extra credit for a child born in 1991 or the child and dependent care credit. You need to figure out how much you will get under each credit. Then, choose the credit that is best for you. You cannot take both credits for the same child. Yet, you may still take the child and dependent care credit for any other qualifying children you have.

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Sterns lauded for service to two-party government

by BILL SCHROEDER
Lakeland Newspapers

Republican map makers may have redistricted fighting State Rep. Grace Mary Stern out of Lake County, but they failed to remap the fight out of Stern.

The popular Democrat, 67, who is battling to remain in the Illinois General Assembly through election to the state senate in a mostly northeast Cook County district, demonstrated the Stern of old at a brunch at Holiday Inn, Mundelein.

The event honored Grace Mary, who served as Lake County clerk from 1970 to 1982, and her husband, Herbert "Hub" Stern, a former Lake County Democratic chairman, for their public service and contributions to preserving two party government in Lake County.

Grace Mary was in vintage form as she acknowledged the accolades of more than 100 admirers including Illinois Comptroller Dawn Clark Netsch and State Rep. John Matijevich, who is in a redistricting battle of his own.

Referring to the remapping process that left her with only a tiny corner of Lake County in her hometown of Highland Park, Grace Mary told Democratic supporters and a sprinkling of Republicans that "it's inappropriate to whine" about redistricting.

"We're a minority that has to be

represented. We're a people party and we have to do what we do best, caring about people," declared the long-time political leader, who has lost only twice in 26 times on the ballot, an unsuccessful bid for lieutenant governor in 1982.

In closing, Stern touched her dangling donkey earrings and remarked, "I call these my jackass earrings and they're symbolic of my campaign theme---'Let's go out there and whip their ass'."

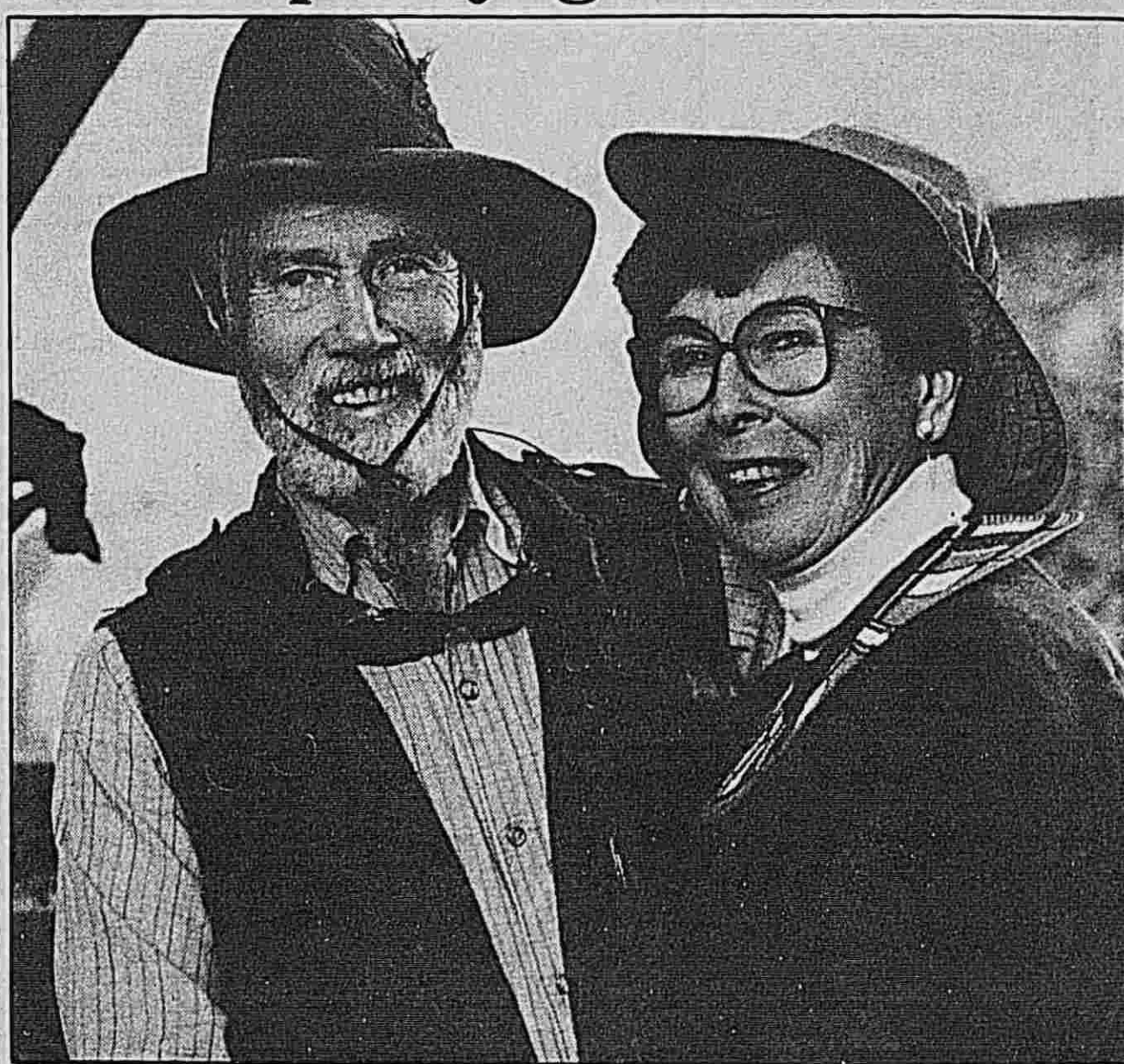
Earthy pronouncements like this have endeared Stern to voters since being elected to the Lake County Board in 1967, her first elective office. She won the county clerk's office in an upset of historic proportions with the slogan, "I'm not one of the boys."

Highland Park Mayor Dan Pierce, a former state representative, lauded both Sterns, asking, "What would Lake County be like today without the Sterns?"

Matijevich praised Grace Mary for honesty, integrity and fairness.

Stern, 77, a Chicago attorney, remarked that America has enshrined greed. He said doing what's best for the country "is a lost phrase."

Jack Cervac of Libertyville, a Democratic candidate for County Board and a representative of the iron workers union, presented the Sterns with Good Guy Hard Hat awards.



Herbert 'Hub' and Grace Mary Stern

Debates underway for Lake County Board

Debates between contested candidates for the Lake County Board are being held by the League of Women Voters. They started earlier this week and will continue through the second week of March locations in 21 of the 23 board districts where the office is contested.

The primary election in which these offices will be filled will be Tuesday, March 17.

As the result of redistricting this year, all residents are in new County Board districts.

Detailed maps showing the new districts are now on display at area libraries.

Debates between the candidates for these offices will open with them answering a series of questions posed by the sponsor. Afterwards, questions will be answered from the audience.

All questions, however, will be limited to those involving Lake County and the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist.

Following is the debate schedule by district. Listed is the district, date, time, location and the candidates. Each listing concludes with the name of a library where a map of the new district can be viewed.

Dist. 1 - March 3, 7 to 8:30 p.m.,

State Bank of Antioch, 440 Lake, Antioch. Judy Martini (R) and James Fields (R).

Dist. 2 - March 1, 3 p.m., Kenneth Murphy Jr. High School, 11315 W. Wadsworth Rd., Beach Park. Robert Neal (R), Eleanor Rostron (R), Samuel Payne Sr. (D), Michael Hewitt (D) and David Tannenbaum (D).

Dist. 3 - February 25, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Lake Villa Intermediate School, 133 S. McKinley Ave., Lake Villa. James Mitchell, Jr. (R), Barbara Oilschlager (R), Suzi Schmidt (R) and Julia Edwards (D).

Dist. 4 - March 1, 2 to 3 p.m., Kenneth Murphy Jr. High School, 11315 W. Wadsworth Rd., Beach Park. Lynn Mallory (R) and Jim LaBelle (R).

Dist. 5 - February 24, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Round Lake Area Park District, 814 Hart Rd., Round Lake. Howard Bieze (R), Edward Fojtik (R), W. Brad Muse (R), Sander Sundberg (R) and Elizabeth Geuzendam (D).

Dist. 6 - February 24, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Round Lake Area Park District, 814 Hart Rd., Round Lake. William Beadle (R), Larry Leafblad (R), Don Newby (R) and Robert Boness (D).

Dist. 7 - Candidates Richard Behr

(R) and Robert Depke (R) debated Feb. 19.

Dist. 8 - March 1, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Waukegan Public Library, 128 N. County St., Waukegan. James Stanczak (R), Charles Willms (R), Charles Isely III (R) and Bertha Ogrin (D).

Dist. 9 - March 1, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., Waukegan Public Library, 128 N. County St., Waukegan. Paul Petersen (R) and "Jeff" Jeffers (R).

Dist. 10 - March 3, 7 p.m., Libertyville High School Studio Theatre, 708 W. Park, combined with Dist. 13 and 15. Don Johnson (R) and Colin McRae (R).

Dist. 11 - March 4, 7 to 8:30 p.m., College of Lake County, Room 003, Rt. 45, Grayslake. Raymond LaCroix (R) and Richard Rafitis (R).

Dist. 12 - March 1, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Waukegan Public Library, 128 N. County St., Waukegan. Walter White (R), Angelo Kyle (D) and John Balen (D).

Dist. 13 - March 3, 7 p.m., Libertyville High School Studio Theatre, 708 W. Park, combined with Dist. 10 and 15. Gladys Roper (R), John Schullien (R) and Jack Cervac (D).

Dist. 14 - No contest. Audrey Nixon (D).

Dist. 15 - March 3, 7 p.m., Liber-

tyville High School Studio Theatre, 708 W. Park, combined with Dist. 10 and 13. Carol Calabresa (R), James Dolan (R) and F.T. Mike Graham (R).

Dist. 16 - No contest. Donald Strenger (R).

Dist. 17 - March 5, 7:30 p.m., Lake Barrington Village Hall, Kelsey and White Pine Rds. C. Richard Anderson (R), Mark Beaubien, Jr. (R), Wayne Miller (R), Paul Chung (R), Donald Potter (R) and Peter Suk, Jr. (D).

Dist. 18 - March 10, 7 p.m., Hawthorn Jr. High School, 201 Hawthorn Pkwy., Vernon Hills. Florence Emling (R), Pamela Newton (R), Davida Terry (R) and Michael Sullivan Sr. (R).

Dist. 19 - Candidates Robert Grever (R), Bruce Hansen (R) and Eugene Tous-saint, Jr. (D) debated Feb. 18.

Dist. 20 - No contest. Arlene Genell (R) and David Stolman (D).

Dist. 21 - March 11, 8 to 9:30 p.m., Laura B. Sprague School, 2425 Riverwoods Rd., Lincolnshire. Lee Forbes (R) and Martha Marks (R).

Dist. 22 - No contest. Myron Siegel (R) and Carol Spielman (D).

Dist. 23 - No Contest. Robert Buhai (D).

Sun outages expected to affect cable reception

"It's that time of year again," said US Cable Chief Engineer Jim Emrick, "when cable companies across the country experience an uncontrollable event called a sun outage."

A sun outage affects reception of all satellite delivered programming causing a "snowy" picture. This is a twice a year, natural event in which the sun, satellites and a cable

company's satellite dish align themselves in such a way that a large amount of the sun's energy overpowers the satellites' energy.

"The sun outage is expected to occur in our area for about two weeks starting March 1. Reception should return to normal by March 8," Emrick said.

For the first few days, all satellite reception will become snowy for about one

minute each day between the hours of noon and 5 p.m. As the days wear on, the snowy picture will progressively appear longer and can affect reception for up to fifteen minutes.

Emrick said that US Cable cannot control this natural occurrence and that all cable companies in the United States have been or will be affected.

Volunteer needed at Volo Bog

Volo Bog State Natural Area looking for new people to add to its volunteer team. Volo Bog volunteers are involved with a variety of projects and programs such as Bog Tours, visitor

orientation, clerical work, habitat restoration and site maintenance; plus a variety of special projects.

An orientation for new volunteers will be held on Saturday, March 7 from 10

a.m. until noon. Reservations are requested.

Individuals interested in volunteering at Volo Bog should contact the site office at (815)344-1294 for further information.



Lighting the torch

LaSalle National Bank hosted a reception for the American Heart Association of Metropolitan Chicago to kick-off the Heart Fund Campaign. This year's goal is \$4,635,822. The 1992 Heart Princess Lindsay Zimmers of Mundelein joins Bear Kevin Butler of Hawthorne Woods for the ceremonial lighting of the torch.

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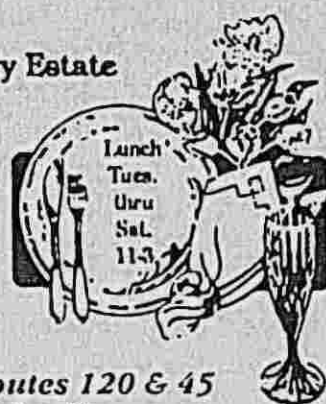
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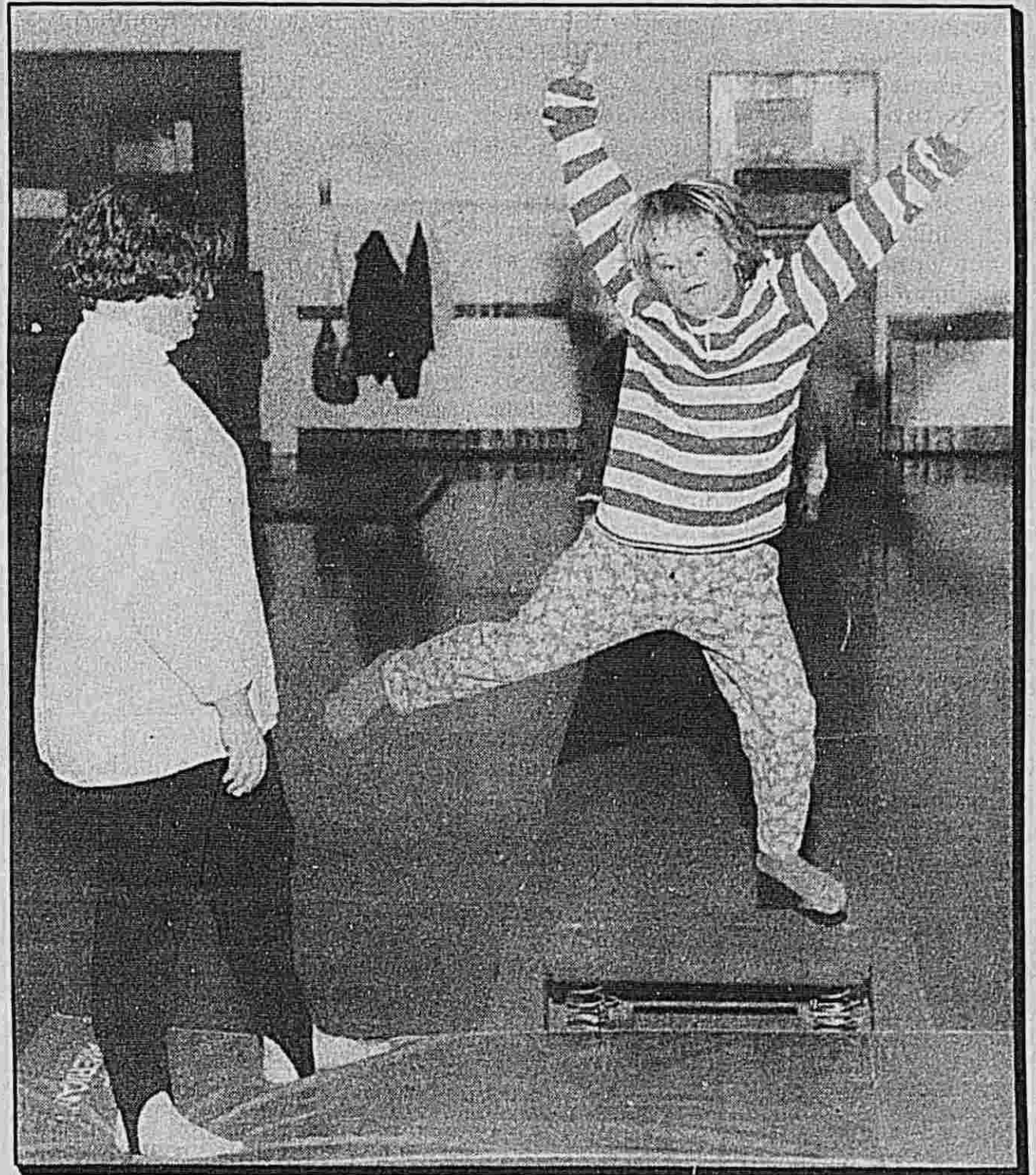
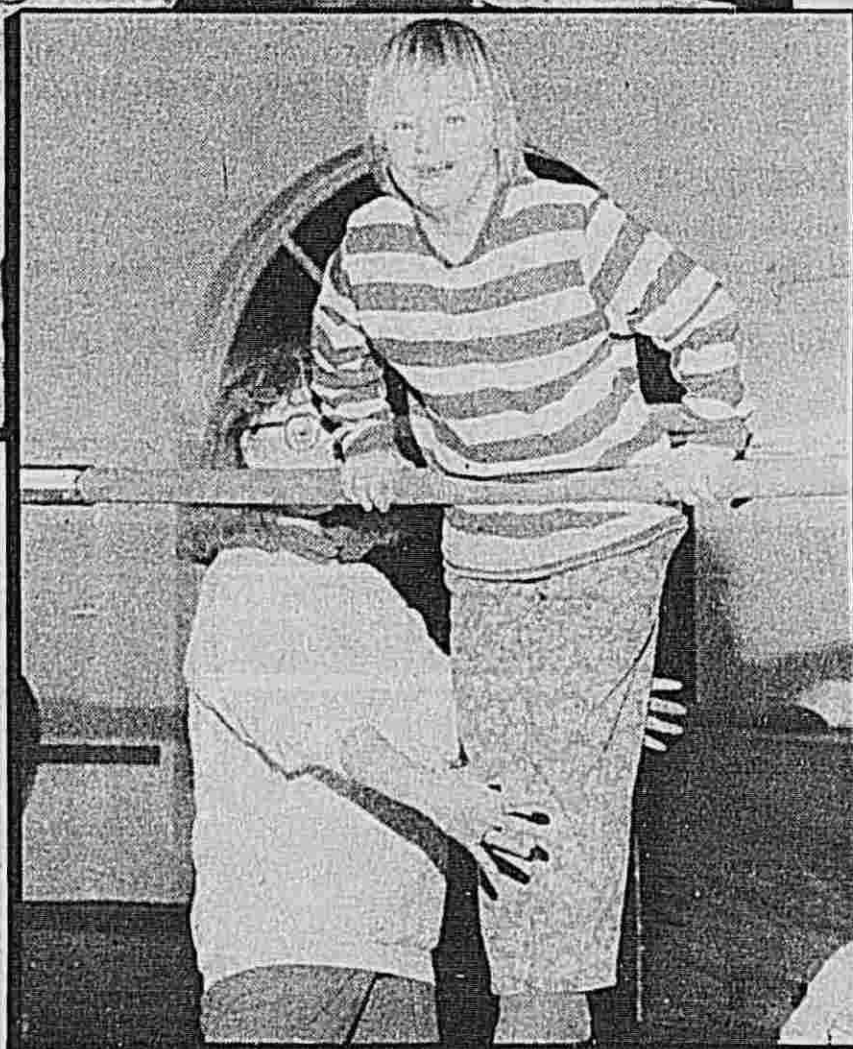
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Kathy DeRaedt, who last year coached gymnastics in the Special Olympics International games, helps Kim Goglin of Deer Park perfect routines for floor exercise (above) and uneven parallel bars (left). Goglin will compete in gymnastics at the local summer games.—Photos by Eugene Gabry

Hometown Olympic heroes of a special nature

Practice, determination, concentration and practice. Strength and endurance. All are considered necessary to win an Olympic medal.

Athletes have said training is hard on the body but makes the body hard and solid. Sometimes it hurts, they have said. However, it pays off in competition.

A week before athletes from all over the world were warming up for the winter games, contenders for medals in the area's Special Olympics were out in the cold

competing at Chestnut Mountain in Galena.

Erik Anderson of Lake Zurich took home two gold medals from the one-kilometer and 100-meter cross country events. Amy Hutchison of Wauconda

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ

skated her way to a silver medal in the figure skating freestyle competition.

"It means a lot to me to get a medal. I think about this all the time. I would enjoy it even if I didn't get a medal," she said, adding nothing could keep her out of competition.

Hutchison's first skating coach was her brother, but after winning her first silver medal in 1987 the Northern Illinois Special Recreation Association found a professional trainer for the budding Olympian. Six years later, the graduate of Laremont School in Gages Lake has won about 50 medals in the Special Olympics.

Backed by music from the Twilight Zone and the Outer Limits, Hutchison's routine includes the waltz jump, bunny hop, sow cow, spirals, and lunges. To reduce nervousness before competition, she visualizes accomplishing a flawless performance. "Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't," she said. "Sometimes I fall and it kind of hurts when you lose your pride. You just have to get right back up," she said.

Described as a "peach" and "a real good athlete," Hutchison, who was diagnosed as trainable mentally handicapped, has also competed and won medals in cross country skiing at the winter Special Olympics and swimming and track and field (running and broad jump events) in the summer games.

The training strengthens her ability to

remember, Hutchison said. Ruth Anderson, who has seen her son Erik win enough medals and ribbons to cover the dining room wall, agrees.

"Special Olympics has given Erik a lot of confidence in himself. It's an area where he excels. When you're physically active you have to be mentally active. Many of our (special) adults years ago, when there were no programs for the handicapped, did nothing and it showed. They were unable to do anything because they never had access to learn to do something," she said.

Brian Shahinian, executive director of NISRA, sees athletes train daily. "Sports plays not only a physical role in our society but also a social role. The self-esteem, peer groups that are really developed by participating in sports is difficult for children with disabilities unless special recreation programs are offered. Special Olympics allows them to develop self-esteem, coordination and learn about working well together as a team. Although there is a great competitive element to Special Olympics, the aspect of just participating and trying your hardest is really good for everyone who participates," he said.

Lake Zurich recently voted against continuing its membership in NISRA, citing the cost as too high. Though Erik participates in programs with the Mundelein Special Recreation Association, it is NISRA that offers him gymnastics, swimming and bowling competitions.

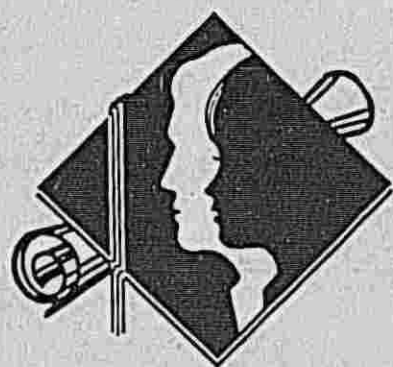
Like Hutchison, he will compete in the summer games. Athletes are only allowed to go for a medal in one event in each Olympic season. For Erik, it's usually (Continued on page 26)

Scholarships for people with special needs

The United Association for Children with Learning Disabilities is making three scholarship funds available to learning disabled students who are currently enrolled or enrolling in primary, secondary, undergraduate colleges, graduate colleges or technical schools.

Funds may be used for any services that will enhance the student's academic or social progress. Three \$300 scholarships are awarded annually. One for a primary student (K-8), one for a high school student and one for a post-secondary school student.

Applicants must either belong to UACLD for at least three months, be sponsored by a member who has



belonged for more than one year and volunteered services for any UACLD programs or be a resident of a school district served by UACLD.

Winners will be selected by the UACLD scholarship committee and will be announced in May at the organization's annual meeting.

The deadline for application is April 1. To assist applicants, written details and instructions for scholarship funds are available by sending a self-addressed large envelope with 58 cents worth of postage affixed to Karen Scholl, 191 Lake Court, Crystal Lake, IL 60014. For more information, call Scholl evenings at 815-455-2817. —by D. A. SCHWARTZ

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Velveteen Rabbit begins Marriott run

"When a child loves you for a long, long time, not just to play with but really loves you, then you become real."

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre for Young Audiences will begin a three month run of the heartwarming musical story, "The Velveteen Rabbit," Feb. 26.

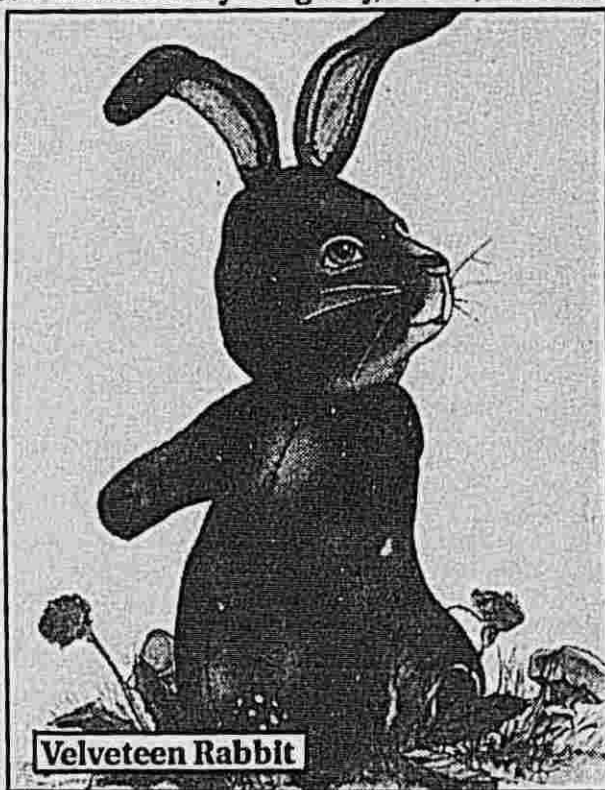
The timeless and simple story about the love between a young boy, Steve, and his favorite toy, a velveteen rabbit, will run through May 22.

The story of the rabbit and his experiences of rejection from a battery-operated toy boat, which can't understand how a stuffed toy can only be good for hugging, parallels Steve's feeling about his older brother, Ben, who won't pay any attention to him. Despite all the other toys in the playroom, Steve and Velveteen become the best of friends. Although the rabbit's velveteen becomes a bit shabby and the pink on his nose starts rubbing off from Steve's hugs, the magic and power of their love helps the Velveteen to become real to Steve, and also become real to himself.

Performances are Wednesday through Friday at 10 a.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m., Feb. 26 through May 22, 1992. On March 2, there will be performances at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Special performances are also scheduled for spring break.

Tickets prices are \$5.50 and can be ordered through the Box Office at 634-0200. Groups of 15 or more are \$4.75 including the Birthday Celebration Package which includes an autographed picture of the cast and birthday crown for the special boy or girl. Group rates are available by calling 634-5909.

The Velveteen Rabbit was adapted from the classic story by Margery Williams and was



Velveteen Rabbit

written by James Still with music by Jimmy Roberts.

Art Classes

A six-week children's art class will begin at the David Adler Cultural Center Saturday, Feb. 22. Children ages eight to 12 will have the opportunity to explore a different media each week during the sessions. "They will use clay, paints, draw and work on collages," commented Sharon Asquith of the center. "This is a mixed class so that the teacher is able to work with each child at his or her own rate. The projects can run from the very simplistic to the complex."

The class cost \$60. Children may attend either the 10 a.m. - noon session or the 1 - 3 p.m. session.

Registrations can be accomplished by phoning the center at 367-0707. The David Adler Cultural Center is located at 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville.—by **RHONDA VINZANT**

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Saturday

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'Runner Stumbles'

PM&L Theater's, 877 Main St., Antioch, gripping courtroom drama "The Runner Stumbles" by Milan Stitt, directed by Mark Badtke is now playing Feb. 22, 28, and 29 at 8 p.m. and on Feb. 23 and March 1 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens. Reservations can be made by calling (708)395-3055.

'Love, Sex, & the IRS'

Andre's Steakhouse and Rosebud Productions will present "Love, Sex, and the IRS," by William VanZandt and James Milore. Play dates are Feb. 29, March 1, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 20 and 21. Andre's is located at on U.S. 12 one-half mile north of Rte. 173 in Richmond. Ticket reservations can be made by calling (815)678-2671.

'Reardon Drinks a Little'

Stage Two is now showing "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" a comedy-drama about three sisters, their mother who is dead, and their well-meaning but interfering neighbors on Feb. 21, 22, 28 and 29. Tickets are \$5 per-sale or \$7 at the door. Stage Two is located at 12 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Call (708)662-7088 for reservations.

'The Firebird'

The Emmy Award winning Puppet Place Theater will present "The Firebird" at 3 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22 at the College of Lake County auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The production, which uses life-size puppets, is a classic Russian folk tale about Prince Ivan who searches for the Bird of the Golden Feathers and finds a beautiful princess. Tickets are \$4 and may be purchased by calling (708)223-6601, ext. 300.

'The Crucible'

The Lake Forest College Garrick Players theatre group will present Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," the 1953 drama based on the Salem witch trials, on Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 27 to 29. Performances are at 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. Saturday matinee. All shows are held in the Allan Carr Theatre, Hixon Hall, located on the LFC's South Campus. There is a \$4 general admission charge, \$1.50 for senior citizens. For further information call (708)234-3100, ext. 450.

'What the Butler Saw'

The Bowen Park Theatre Co. will be presenting Joe Orton's hilarious farce "What the Butler Saw" beginning Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. running weekends through March 14 at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts in Waukegan.

Tickets can be purchased by calling (708)360-4741.

'Vital Signs'

Centerstage in Lake Forest presents Jane Martin's acclaimed play, "Vital Signs." The play will be held in the community room of the Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest on Feb. 28 and 29, March 6 and 7. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for children and seniors. Call (708)234-6062 for further ticket information.

Dental emergencies

Steven Reilly, DDS, will identify a real emergency during his lecture on Dental Emergencies at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 25. He will explain what actions to take in different situations and will review pediatric as well as adult concerns. Lisa Matthews, registered dietitian for the Medical Center Health Institute in Centre Club, Libertyville, will present "How do diet and exercise affect your body Composition" at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 16 at Round Lake and will be repeated at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 30 at Vernon Hills. She will discuss what the results of a body composition evaluation really means, and how to improve your percentages through nutrition and efficient exercise. Call the Condell Medical Center at (708)362-2900 for further information.

Saturday Safari

Saturday Safari, a six-week children's art class will be offered at the David Adler Cultural Center beginning Saturday, Feb. 22 and concluding Saturday, March 28. The class costs \$60 which includes materials, and will explore a different media each week. Children may attend either the morning 10 a.m. to noon or the afternoon, 1 to 3 p.m. session. Call (708)367-0707 for further information or to register.

Art camp

The David Adler Cultural Center is accepting advance registration for a special art camp experience for children to be held this summer. Children who have an interest in art are offered an opportunity to spend three days a week drawing, painting, sculpting and exploring special craft projects. The program stresses a warm and supportive environment, activities designed to develop positive peer relations and encourage self-esteem, as well as develop artistic skills. This camp is for children ages six to 11. Participants meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Cost is \$225 per session. First session is June 9 through July 2 and the second is from July 7 to 30. Call (708)367-0707 for further information.

Concert band

The Deerfield Community Concert Band will play at Little City in Palatine at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 23. The musical group is sponsored by the Deerfield Park Dist. and band membership is open to all interested parties with high school or college music background. Interested individuals should contact Peggy Amado at (708)831-4664.

Cajun Aces

The Chicago Cajun Aces come north to Libertyville, for an evening of Cajun waltzes and two-steps in a concert at the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee in Libertyville, on Saturday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. The concert will also feature an opening set by traditional accordion player Warren Lauer. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for members, \$3 for seniors and children, free for children under four and under. Tickets are available at the door.

Chicago Youth Symphony

The Chicago Youth Symphony will perform Sunday, March 1 at 3 p.m. at Waukegan High School. Call (708)244-7428 for details.

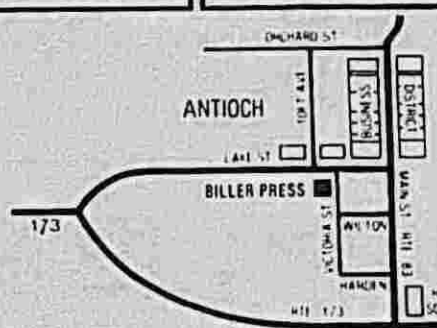


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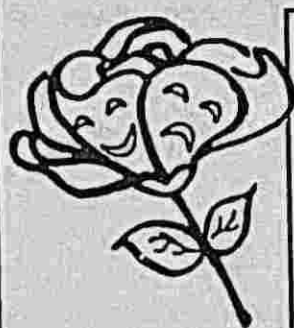
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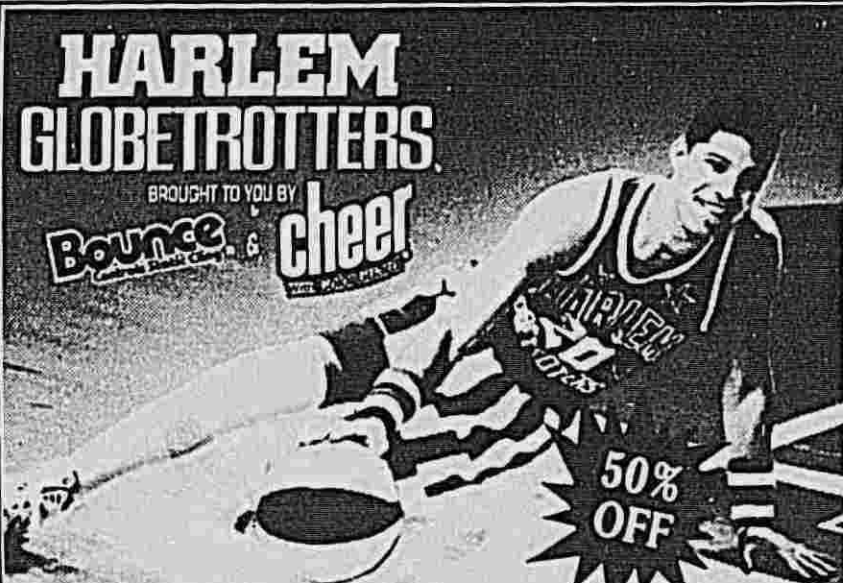
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Mardi Gras

The annual Mardi Gras Gala is set for Saturday, Feb. 29. New Orleans style festivities, gourmet Cajun food, a variety of entertainment, prizes, dancing and objets d'art are all part of the evening. The Mardi Gras will be held this year at the Harrison House Conference Center in Lake Bluff from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. This will be the only major fundraising event for the David Adler Cultural Center in Libertyville. Single tickets are \$75. Corporate and individual supporters of the Adler Center may purchase tables of 10 tickets for \$750. For further information call (708)367-0707.

Spring fever craft show

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Concert membership campaign

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Your Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The full moon this week has everyone howling, but, for you this stellar event is laden with good news. You are full of spunk, creativity and the joy of living. Loved ones, children and co-workers respond. Follow another's wishes as the work week ends, and the weekend will be nirvana.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) As long as YOU know what you want, this week can roll smoothly. If not, expect some upset. Don't worry too much, because in the long run, the turbulence is just what the doctor ordered. It will help you to know what you want. Expect a most loving weekend, if you can be a docile bull.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may need to anchor before you can make a statement of any sort. Romance can be hot and heavy as the week comes to a close. Don't even think that another is not noticing you. You are the star in this person's life. Be sure, my dear twin, that this is what you want!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Count on being moody and somewhat crabby. Get down to the basics. Don't take action until you are sure what it is you really desire. You will be much more certain by the weekend. When you are clear, others respond to your energy. Let your creative energy flow.

LEO (July 23-August 22) Expect a wild week, and you won't be disappointed. You are quite capable of dealing with the different and vibrant energy. You end the week on a low note, when you need to vanish and think and consider. You may be at a crossroads in your domestic life. Ponder the weekend away.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) You are on the proverbial roller coaster of life. Though the good news is, you peak several times this week and end up on a strong positive note. What you need to do is talk and ask for what you want. Know there are a lot of people who care — a whole lot.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Just when you think you have it all together, the unexpected occurs, and you feel like you're all alone and groping for straws. The good news is by the weekend, you have recuperated from this momentary slump and are once again ready and fit as a fiddle to deal with your universe.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Excitement surrounds you this week. You are a strong sign and you can have whatever you want. You swing between aggressively going after what you want, and just lying back and considering your choices. Whatever you discover, by this weekend the world is your oyster.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Check out a proposition — look behind the scenes to find out what's really going on. Don't even think that this could be your last offer, because this week you discover your own popularity and desirability. It is simply a question now of choosing.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Review what is put on the table. An intimate chat reveals what is expected, however you may have a difficult time landing. Dreams, romance and new possibilities all come together. Expect a weekend to be remembered!

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Bend and flow with another's requests and desires. You see life a whole different way. As you interact and get to know this level of you and another, expect to not be of this planet. Your mind is full of dreams and romance. Never fear, you'll land by the end of the weekend.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Get as much done as you can, whenever you can. This is a week where you will enjoy "the others" in your life. Others knock at your door and they want to share and talk. Let others reveal their true colors right now. Now is the time for you to just lie back.

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If you want to do some shopping, take the Cancun city tour. A four hour tour should run about \$30 and will include stops at the town markets. However, since it's easy to find your way around in Cancun, I'd suggest taking the shuttle offered by most ships for about \$10 and go it on your own.

Of the many excursions to Mayan ruins, I would suggest a tour to the walled city of Tulum. Located about 35 miles south of Playa del Carmen, Tulum is perched on a 40 foot cliff overlooking the Caribbean. A climb to the top of one of the temples will give you an unforgettable view. Most tours to Tulum also include a swimming stop at a lovely lagoon called Xel Ha (pronounced "shell-ha"), where fish are so tame they will eat out of your hand.

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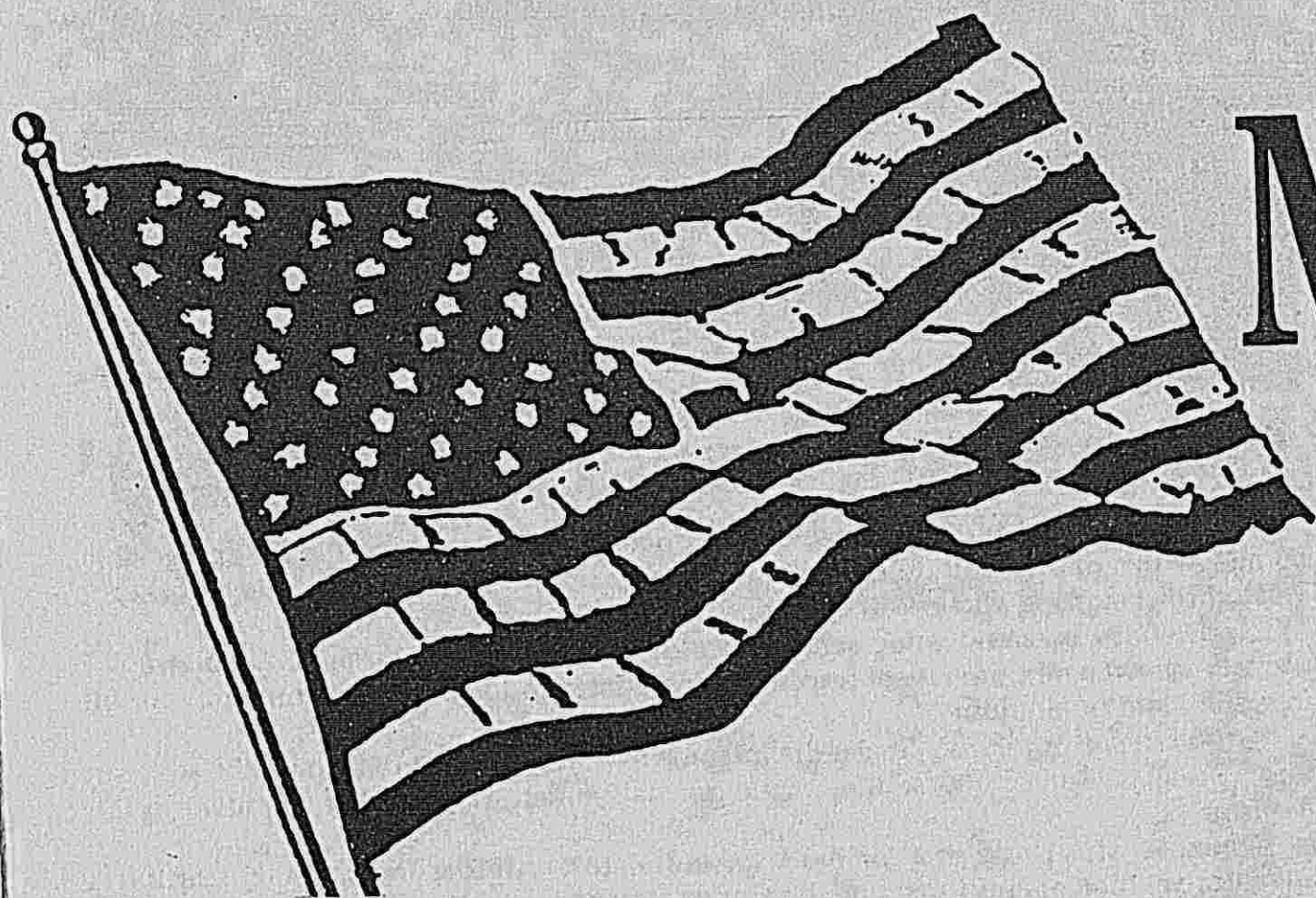
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Here comes 'Annie' third time around

Critic's Choice

Marriott Lincolnshire's world premier of the second sequel to the Broadway hit "Annie" is an entertaining show that seems to have hit the boards in Lincolnshire a few weeks too soon. But it bodes to meet its full potential of musical success with each performance.

"Annie Warbucks" is better than most sequels, but the show had a few too many ragged moments when we saw the press preview. I am hopeful that these problems will be ironed out with each performance. Those working with the show have had plenty of time for polishing since this is a rewrite of "Annie 2" which flopped back in the mid 1980s.

This is the story of Daddy Warbucks' search for a wife so he can keep Annie from being returned to the orphanage because of the laws against single parents back in the 1930s and early 1940s.

Harve Presnell, veteran of a few Hollywood musicals, is a great Warbucks with a commanding stature and big booming voice that stands him in good stead in his emotional solo, "A Younger Man."

Lauren Gaffney, Annie this time around, knows her way around a stage after the many shows she has appeared in. She belts her way admirably through "Changes" and "Somebody's Gotta Do Something," but her soft, rather too well-schooled performance, could use an infusion of enthusiasm and a little more personality equal to the weight of the role.

Marriott favorite Alene Robertson has enough of that enthusiasm and personality thrown into her role as Harriet Stark, with villainess, for both of them.

Other Marriott favorites Don Forston, Mary Ernster and Jennifer Nees turn in their usual creditable performances.

The music by Charles Strause and Martin Charnin is pleasant but there are no show stoppers here.

Back to the old adage about no small roles just small actors, one of the little orphans who has no lines and only choral singing and dancing, Andrea Noel Costa, is so engaging that all eyes on her when the orphans take to the stage.

Charnin, who is also the director, needs only to get his polishing cloth out to bring this show up to Marriott's normally high standards.—by GLORIA DAVIS



Lauren Gaffney

Rwheel World

Love story best of 'Shining'

Although a plot that turns a secretary into a spy overnight seems to be implausible, somehow this didn't seem to bother this reviewer in "Shining Through," David Seltzer's WW2 thriller starring Michael Douglas and Melanie Griffith.

An Irish-Jewish steno going behind into the German heartland to get info on the V-2 rocket near the end of the great war seems incidental and light weight compared to the love story told in "Shinning."

Griffith heads for Berlin "to get the infaamaation" in an effort to turn on the stoic spy boss, Douglas. And of course they made her half Jewish as an added incentive to this foolishness.

Douglas, who is missing for much of the picture in order to precipitate Griffith's adventure behind enemy lines, and the aforementioned lady have a lot of chemistry flying around during the romantic part of this flick.

The somber photography matches the somber mood permeating everything in the early 1940s, creating the perfect mood for this movie.

Though no great film epic, "Shining" makes for a pleasurable couple of hours. We give it three out of a possible five stars. This one is rated R.—by GLORIA DAVIS

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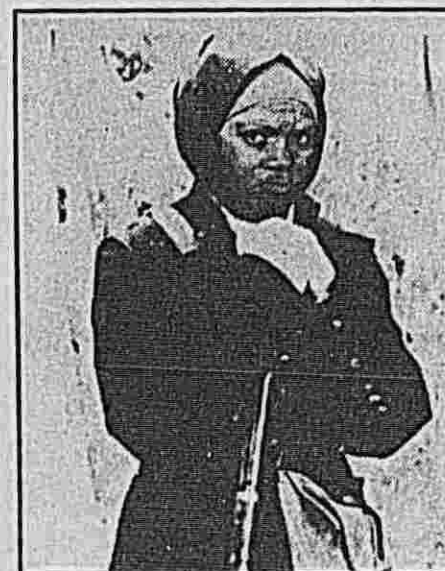
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4-H International Night

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SATURDAY

Archery '3-D Shoot'

The Waukegan Bowmen Archery Club's Annual "3-D" Shoot will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 22 and 23. Registration is from a.m. to 2 p.m. Trophies will be awarded and breakfast and lunch will be available.

The archery range is located south of Bristol, Wis. and north of Hwy. 173 on Hwy. 45. Take county road JS west off Hwy. 45 and the range is on the north side of the road.

SUNDAY

Widowed Outreach Network

Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County, a group of men and women of all ages, meets the fourth Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville, with the next meeting to be held on Feb. 23. The program will be presented by Dr. Leah Pendarvis of the College of Lake County and Family Counseling Clinic. For information call (708)362-2900.

'Chili Open'

Golfers of all abilities are invited to take part in a Chili Open Golf Tournament at the Lake County Forest Preserve's Brae Loch

Golf Course in Grayslake on Sunday, Feb. 23.

Nine holes of golf will be followed by a hot chili meal and prize distribution in the clubhouse. Foursomes will begin teeing off at 9 a.m. To reserve a starting time, call (708)223-5542. The fee is \$15 per person.

'Molder of Dreams'

Lake Villa United Methodist Church, 110 McKinley, Lake Villa, will be showing the film "Molder of Dreams" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23. The film focuses on the family and features Guy Doud, Teacher of the Year. A free offering will be held. For more information call (708)356-2661.

Chinese New Year

AAUW Waukegan Area Branch International Cuisine Study group will meet Sunday, Feb. 23 at 4 p.m. at the home of Helen Scott to celebrate the Chinese New Year. Each couple will bring a Chinese dish to pass and a copy of the recipe. For further information, call (708)244-6858.

Power of positive thinking

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MONDAY

'Toughlove' meets

The Round Lake "Toughlove" support group for parents having problems with their children, meets on Monday nights at 7 p.m. at 916 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach. The meetings are free. For more information, attend a meeting or call 1-800-926-KIDS.

TUESDAY

Alaskan adventure

AAUW Waukegan Area Branch Travel Study group will meet

Tues., Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mary Alyce Klep. Barbara Franke will share her adventures in Alaska. For more information, call (708)244-6858.

WEDNESDAY

Indian Women's Forum

Indian Women's Forum will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26 at the Youth and Family Counseling conference room, 1585 N. Milwaukee, Libertyville. The meetings are open to all women. This month will have an open discussion. Due to limited seating, call ahead. For information on this and other meetings call Happie Datt at (708)367-0508.

THURSDAY

Book review group

AAUW Waukegan Area Branch Book Review study group will meet Thursday, Feb. 27 at 1 p.m. in the home of Mary Helen Richards. Margaret James will review The Owl Called My Name by Margaret Craven. For further information call (708)244-6858.

Genealogical Society meeting

The Lake County Genealogical Society will hold a meeting on Thursday, Feb. 27 at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville at 10 a.m.

Dorothy Dolph will discuss "The Census" How to Read It and What Can Be Found in It." Anyone interested in genealogy is invited to attend the free meeting. For more information contact Joan Roden at (708)566-1789 or Joan Meyer at (708)223-4937.

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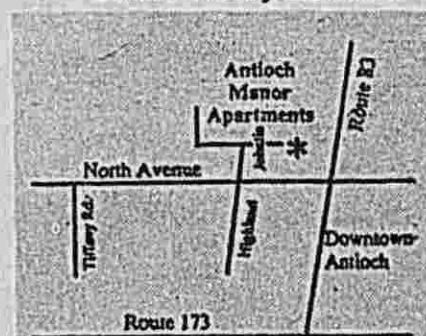
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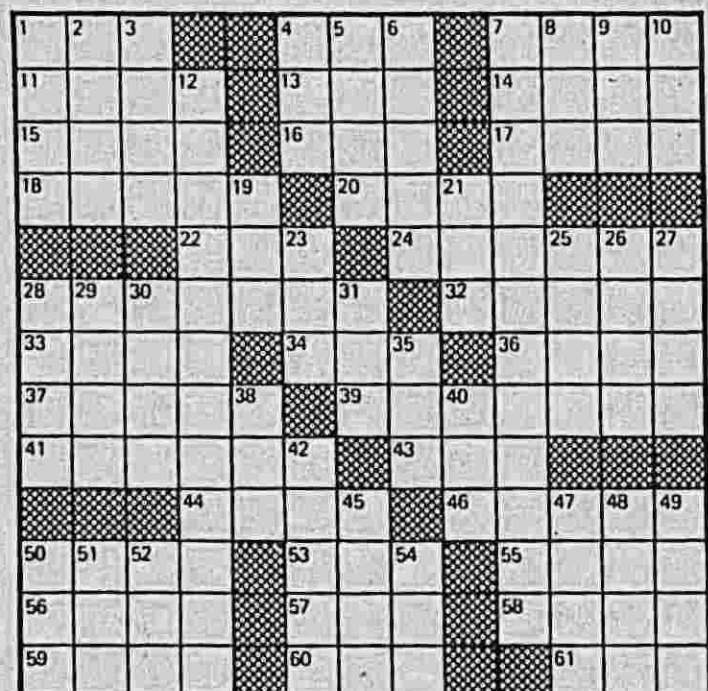
Crossword

ACROSS

1. Rabble
4. Timber tree
7. Musical passage
11. Tag on sale items
13. — du Diable (Devil's Island)
14. Follow orders
15. Framework for plaster
16. Extinct bird
17. A queue
18. Trample
20. Grating
22. Actor Tom
24. Mohawk, et al.
28. Sailing ship
32. Valuable possession
33. Columnist Barrett
34. Peruke
36. Canadian prov.
37. Ascended
39. Hunting hounds
41. Household
43. Abyss
44. Carry
46. Sturdy breed of dog
50. Bartok or Lugosi
53. German city
55. Pianist Peter
56. "The Red"
57. The dado of a pedestal

DOWN

1. Brewer's need
2. Eskers
3. Morsel
4. Goal
5. Plod
6. Innermost part
7. Unfeeling
8. Broad sash
9. Low haunt
10. Always (poet.)
12. Very keen
19. Pickpocket (slang)
21. Levin or Gershwin
23. Church bench
25. Man or Wight
26. Latvian
27. R.R. stops
28. U.S. architect
29. Learning
30. Privy to
31. True, false or floating
35. Breach
38. Personality
40. Kinsman
42. Musical study
45. Kazan
47. Stranger: comb. form
48. Ireland
49. Went on horseback
50. Wager
51. Epoch
52. — Yutang
54. Satisfied



Heroes

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gymnastics, and within that, the pommel horse.

"I was practicing so hard today on the pommel horse," he said, complaining about how his sock got caught on the spring board. "I want to get better, like in good shape. Loosen up the muscles and do some weights and push-ups. I'll try for a medal in the summer. My medals make me feel special," he said.

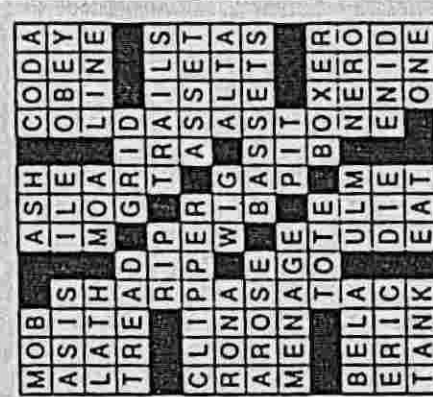
Anderson, who will graduate in June from Libertyville High School, has competed internationally once and at the state level 11 times, winning 35 state medals. When Anderson was born, doctors said he would never have much muscle control.

Hutchison, who has about 50 medals to her credit, has also won state-wide competitions and secured a silver medal in figure skating in 1989 at the international games in Reno, Nevada. The international competition is held once

every four years while local and state winter and summer Special Olympics are played annually.

NISRA programs allow people with special needs to "participate and train in team sports in a very similar fashion that their non-disabled friends and peers are able to. Unfortunately, kids with special needs are unable to participate in some of the school sports and receive the recognition that some of the other kids are able to receive," Shahinian said.

Answers to Crossword



Bowen Park presents 'What The Butler Saw'

The Bowen Park Theatre Co. will be presenting Joe Orton's hilarious farce "What The Butler Saw" beginning Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. running weekends through March 14 at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts in Waukegan.

Considered to be the late British playwrights' most brilliant comedy, this production featured David McCann and Timothy Ferguson as two adversarial psychiatrists in an exclusive London clinic where the inmates would be just as well running the asylum. Others featured in this fast-paced, mistaken identity frenzy include Susan Myers, Alicia Hall, Don Maxwell and Ron Fry. Directors is Mark Heller, designed by James Neal, and costumed by Lauri Joseph. The show is stage managed by Rhonda Anderson.

Tickets can be reserved by calling (708)360-4741.



David McCann (left) takes exception to the remarks of Susan Myers (right) as Don Maxwell looks on in a rehearsal from "What The Butler Saw."

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Musician wheels across the world

Mario "Spears" Sanchez says there is only one thing in life he would do over. The 55-year old bass guitarist for Willie Nelson says if he had it to do again, he would insist on sitting in his wheelchair for publicity photos and not be talked into sitting on a barstool and hiding his physical condition.

"If people can accept a black man with sunglasses playing a piano than they can accept a bass guitarist in a wheelchair," the Spanish born Sanchez, who prefers to be called Spears, said emphatically. "I let my wallet talk for me not my head."

Spears has worked for Nelson for 31 years. He is in semi-retirement now because he doesn't have enough time to play with the band and complete his life's work which is to educate both persons with disabilities and those without about being "handicapped" and to raise money

'If more people that are in wheelchairs would get out and do things in the community they would discover that they are missing out on a lot. And, they would educated others about what they are capable of doing.'

—Mario 'Spears' Sanchez

for Shriners Children's Hospitals. "I'll stop when there is someone to take my place or when there are no more children in wheelchairs or in need of braces," the guitarist said.

To accomplish his life's work, he has been rolling around the world to raise consciousness. In six and a half years, he estimates he has covered more than 43,000 miles crossing Europe twice, Canada twice and America four times. He travels the interstates with a van following closely, lights flashing, and a caution sign attached. He has raised millions of dollars from corporate sponsors and individual contributors, but handles none of the money himself. He asks that donations be sent directly to the Shriner's.

The work is dear to his heart. It has become his life. He made a promise to a dying friend, Terry Fox, that he would continue what Fox had started in educating mankind about people with disabilities.

"Terry ran to educate people. He lost a leg to cancer. As soon as he was fitted with an artificial limb, he went back to running. He ran across Canada. He was still running when he was dying. The doctors and everyone told him to quit, but he wouldn't. I made him the promise three days before he died and I don't intend to quit."

To train for wheeling across the world, he does 100 push-ups with each arm daily and leg-lifts each of his legs 100 daily. Last Sunday, he wheeled 26 miles.

Spears has a universal message for mankind. Handicapped people are capable and for those who sit in wheelchairs he says, don't let it hinder you. "If more people that are in wheelchairs would get out and do things in the community they would discover that they are missing out on a lot," he stated. "And, they would educate others about what they are capable of doing."

He feels the implementation of the American Disabilities Act (ADA) will help persons with disabilities become more active and force businesses and public places to accommodate them. "I've worked hard for the passage of that," he added.

The leather and jean clad musician, came to the United States from his native Spain in 1955. The 20-year-old was looking for his piece of the American dream in a successful career in the music business. He's been playing the guitar since he was three and plays 23 instruments in all. He and his young wife, Christine became the proud parents of twin boys, Noel and Rauol, shortly after arriving in the states. A little more than a month later, April 16, 1955, tragedy struck. A drunk driver pulled out in front of the young family on a hilly highway in Corpus Christi, Texas. The result was a four-car pile-up that killed nine people, including Christine and Rauol. Noel was not

injured. Spears was left a paraplegic.

For the next four years, eight months, six hours and 32 seconds, Spears was hospitalized. A long, fading scar on his left forearm tells the story of how he reacted. "One day, I broke a mirror and cut my arm, I wanted to kill myself," he said, his voice cracking with emotion. "A young boy, who had been born without arms and legs, wheeled over to me and said, 'what's a matter, can't you handle it

by RHONDA VINZANT

old man?' That did it for me. That boy never had nothing and knew nothing different."

Spears got on with life after that. When he was released from the hospital he went to Austin, Texas, where he met Willie Nelson and hired on to be a part of his band. He tore up his first and only social security check after being hired. He's been with the group, from the days when they played hometown bars and got whiskey bottles thrown at them. "We were the only people in Texas with long hair that didn't wear skirts," he said chuckling. "Not everyone cared for our appearance."

His life's story resonates like a country-western hit. He's spent years on the road, traveling with the band and partying. "Most people don't do well with alcohol and smoking," he said, lighting another cigarette and taking a long swig off his beer mug. "I've been fortunate, it hasn't gotten to me."

He married again. Choosing for his second wife, a 1963 playboy centerfold from Spain. Together they had four children. For them he wanted something different. His fatherly advice, "don't drink, don't smoke and don't do drugs or I'll break a baseball bat over your head," he said chuckling. "I told them not to do the things that I do." It seems to have worked. Two of them are known well on the international tennis circuit. Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario has been successful at Wimbledon. Son, Amelio has won at the U.S. Open. His four children and surviving son, Noel, were raised in Spain. Noel is a world champion power lifter. "They don't speak a word of English," Spears commented.

Spears married again a couple of years ago and is currently going through a divorce. His third wife, a platinum blond 23-year-old from Spain, just happens to have been a recent Penthouse centerfold. "I guess those type of women, just go for guys in wheelchairs," he chuckled and leaned over saying to a middle-aged man sitting next to him, "want to borrow my wheelchair?" The remark is indicative of his personality.

By his own admission, Spears says he has been blessed in life. He is also a talented artist. He makes characters of people he meets throughout his travels.

A man that admittedly made a decent living in his life, Spears does not frequent the Ritz-Carlton's of the world. He visits local bars, where he carries in a scrapbook full of newspaper clippings about his journeys and photos of himself with Nelson's band and the countless musicians he has known throughout his 31-year career. The pages are filled with rock and roll legends and country music greats and photos of everyday people he's met in small town bars and pubs across the world.

He chose to hang out for several days at Mundelein's Chug a Lug tavern at 40 S. Lake Street, where he got to know the owners and the community. "This is a really great place," he said. "People here have treated me very well," he added. His English after 36 years still doesn't hide his Spanish accent.

For all his talents — he plays 23 instruments, speaks eight languages and can draw a prize-winning character in six minutes — his riches, his gorgeous wives and his many successes, he does not want to be remembered.

He wants to be recalled as a man who educated people about people with disabilities and propelled those with them to make their own way in life.

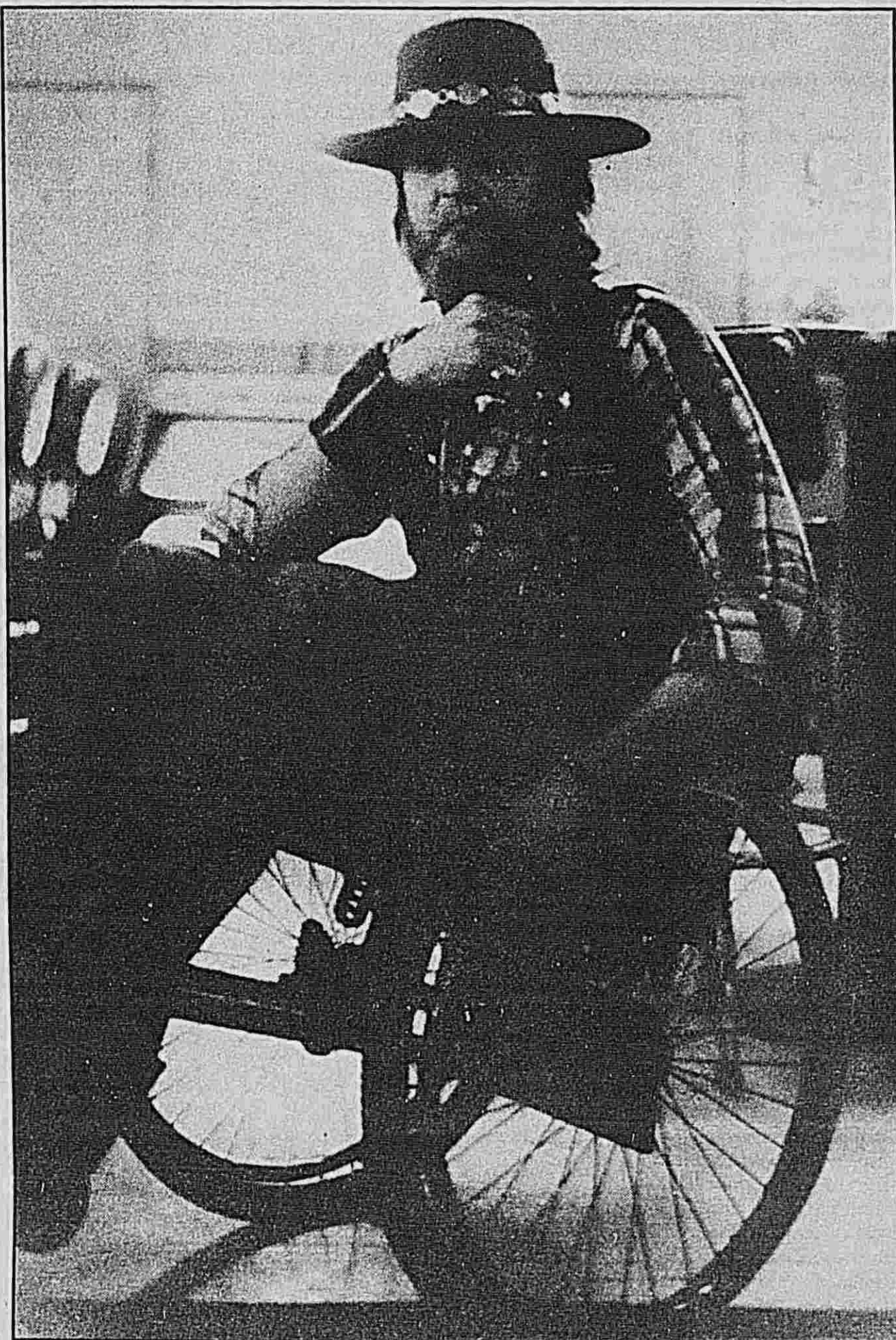
He wants to be remembered as a man who spent holidays visiting children in the Shriner's Hospitals that he says have been thrown-away by society.

But, most of all, he wants to be remembered as a good friend and the

tallest guy on the block. Because, although he hasn't stood to his 6-foot, 6-inch height in more than three decades, he says he has never felt taller.

He left Mundelein late last week for

Chicago and then Nashville to work on a video with the Nelson band, one of the remaining requirements in his five-year contract. When it's complete, he'll continue rolling down the highway.



Mario 'Spears' Sanchez

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Oliver Jackson

Age 89, a West Lake County area resident for the past 25 years, formerly of Schiller Park, died Monday, February 17, 1992 in Lindenhurst. He was born February 1, 1903 in Pickens, West Virginia. Mr. Jackson was a longtime employee with Western Electric, and worked for the Illinois Bell Telephone Company as a Power Engineer at the time of his retirement. He served as a former Town Clerk for Schiller Park, and was a former member of the Schiller Park Zoning Board. He was a former member of the Schiller Park Lions Club, the Zion Moose Lodge, and a member of the Telephone Pioneers. A past master of Comfort Lodge AF and AM #280 and Providence Lodge, and a longtime member of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Engineering Dept., Club #711 of Chicago.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian Jackson (nee) Werth of Lindenhurst; a son: Jack Jackson of Fox Lake; a daughter: Sandra (Norm) Yost of Ingleside; a brother: Lonnie (Hazel) Jackson of Cumberland, Maryland; a sister: Irene Waugh of St. Mary's West Virginia; grandchildren, nieces, nephews and other relatives. He was preceded in death by 4 brothers: Clarence, Roy, Esie and George, and by 2 sisters: Gertrude and Edith.

Friends of the family called Wednesday, February 19th at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (In the Chapel On The Lake). The Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiated. Interment was in Eden Memorial Park Cemetery, Schiller Park. The family requests that donations be made in Oliver Jackson's name to the Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 East Grand Avenue, Lindenhurst, IL.

Franklin J. Barta

Age 80 of Cary, died Friday, February 14, 1992 at Good Shepherd Hospital. He was born April 20, 1911 in Chicago. Mr. Barta was a 4th degree member of the Bishop Boylan Assembly Lounge #4535.

He is survived by his wife, Rose (nee Filas); 3 children: a daughter Roberta (Carl) Woerner of McHenry; 2 sons: Robert (Rae) Barta of Cary and Richard (Kathleen) Barta of Cary; 11 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Visitation was held Sunday, February 16 at the Kahle-Moore Funeral Home, Cary. Funeral Mass was Monday, February 17 at 11:00 a.m. at Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Cary. Interment was at Windridge Cemetery, Cary, Illinois.

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Walter M. Klopsch, 83 of Evanston, formerly of Libertyville. Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville.

LISK

Betty M. Lisk, 64 of Hainesville. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

LONG

Patricia J. Long, 46 of Lake Zurich. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

MAGNUS

Delores E. Magnus, 80 of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

MASSANO

Phillip Massano, 44 of Ingleside. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

MENDENHALL

Helen L. Mendenhall 68, of Antioch. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

MILLER

Marvin J. Miller, 51 of Mundelein. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

REGIONE

Ann Regione, 78 of Mundelein. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

SHADEL

Frank Shadel, 75 of Venice, Florida, formerly of Wauconda. Arr: McHenry Illinois, Private.

SMITH

Roy H. Smith, 85 of New Port Richey, Florida, formerly of Grayslake. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

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for Obituaries
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on
Tuesday.

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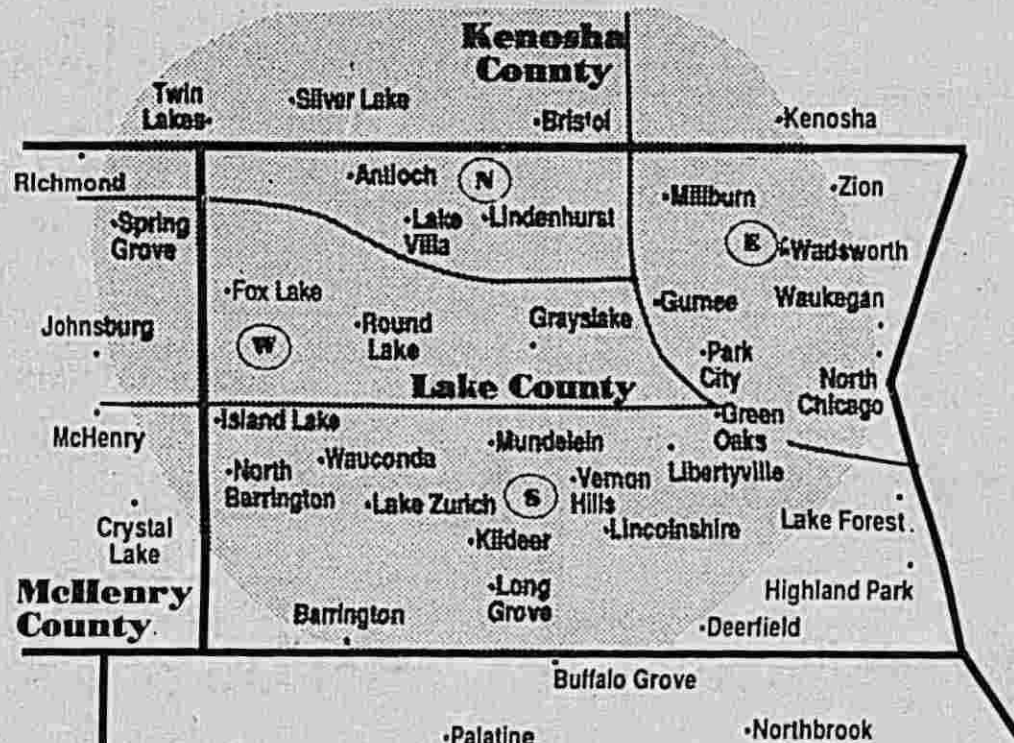
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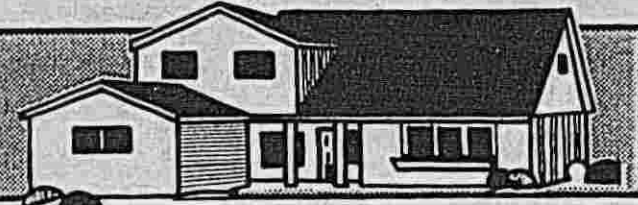
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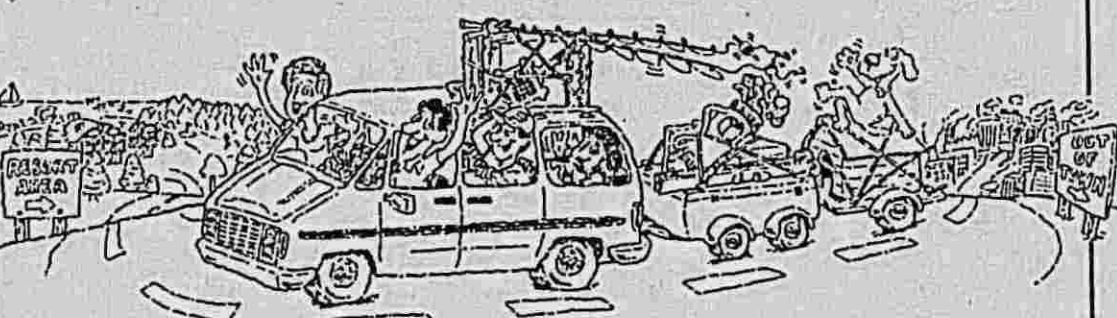
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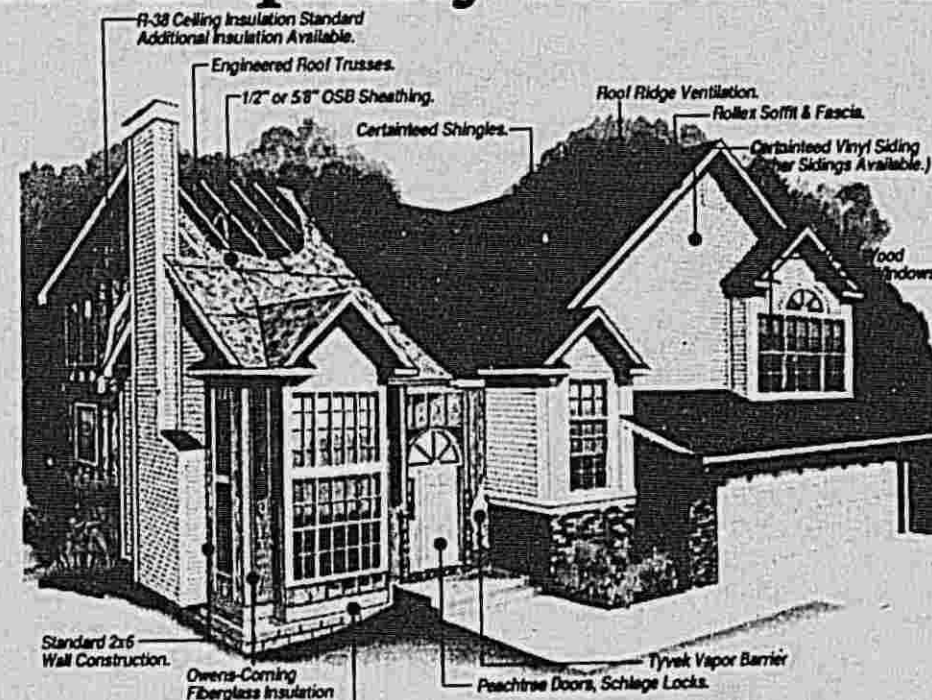
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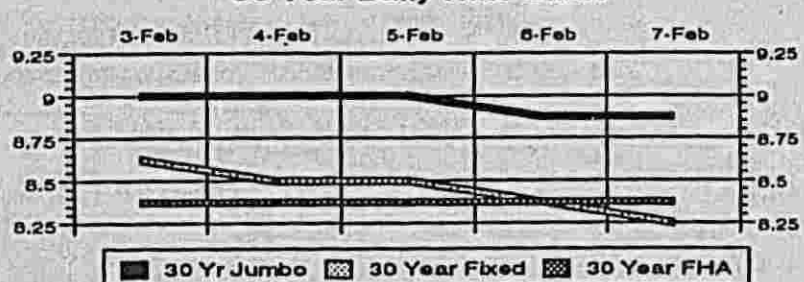
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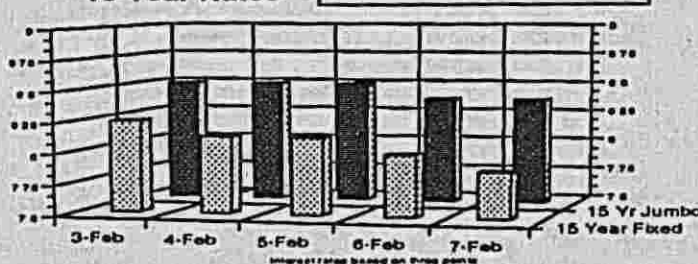
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9.125	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days		9	30 yr Fix	0/320+	5%	60+ days		8.375	30 yr Fix	3/285	10%	60 days		7.75	7 yr FIX*	2.5/295	20%	60 days	+723 2-step
6.375	1 yr ARM	1/295	10%	New Construction		8.5	15 yr Fix	.5/320+	5%	60+ days		9.5	30 yr Fix*	0/285	10%	60 days	+Jumbo	8.625	30 yr FIX*	3/295	20%	60 days	*Jumbo
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7.5	15 yr Fix	4.5/295	10%	60 days		9	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days		7.75	5/1 yr ARM	3/285	10%	60 days	+Jumbo	8.5	30 yr FHA	1.125/280	3%	60 days	
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8.125	5 yr Balloon+	0/270	10%	60 days	+5/25	9	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days		8.25	20 yr Fix	3/285	10%	45 days		8.125	7 yr ARM*	2/295	10%	60 days	*Jumbo
8.375	7 yr Balloon*	0/270	10%	60 days	*7/23	9.375	30 yr Fix*	0/300	10%	60 days	+Jumbo	5	1 yr ARM	1.75/295	10%	45 days		8.25	7 yr Balloon+	.25/295	10%	60 days	+7/23
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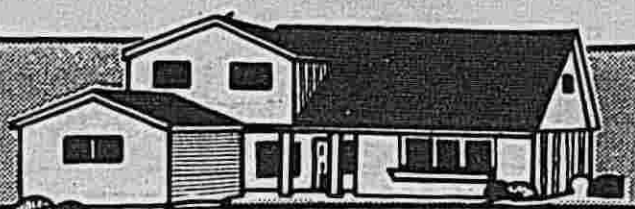
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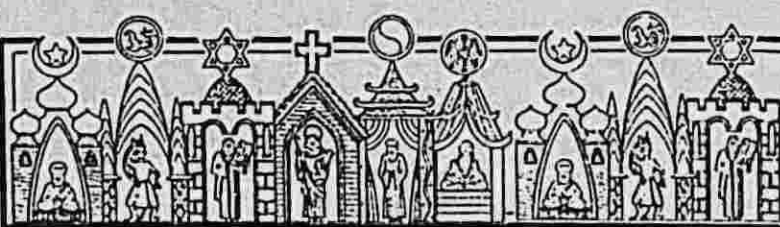
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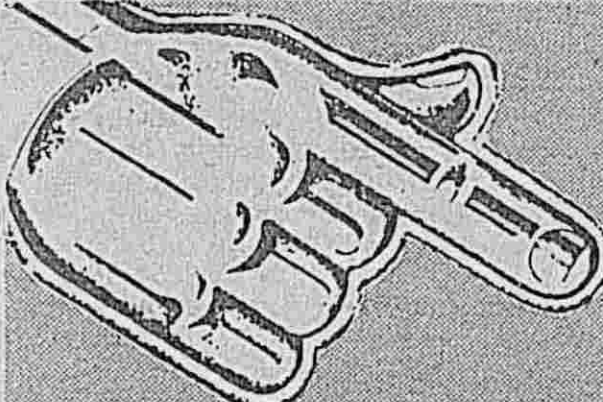


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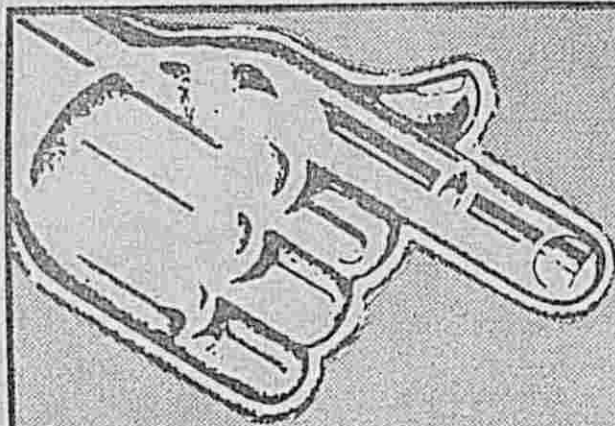
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Corsairs go for gold

Carmel will go for all the marbles at the state meet in Palatine Friday and Saturday, Feb. 21-22.

The Corsairs remain undefeated at every juncture this season, adding the Stevenson sectional crown last week with a 146.70-145.15 edge over second-place Buffalo Grove.

At last year's state meet, Addison Trail nipped Carmel by the narrowest margin possible to take the championship. Corsair coach Norbert Bendixen said his athletes have already reached one goal.

"We took it one meet at a time, but the goal was to make it to state," Bendixen said.

The competition can't get much tougher. Three of the four at-large teams going to state were in the Stevenson sectional.

"They're all pretty strong teams," was Bendixen's assessment of state-level squads.

The Corsairs gave an indication of what kind of team they are when Tanya Holik stepped aside to let Amie Zancz compete on the sectional beam. Zancz had been out with a knee injury.

"Tanya was unselfish," Bendixen said. "Amie hadn't competed all year, and it was important to her and the team."

Sarah Mikrut was an individual champ for Carmel on the beam at 9.6 and finished third in the all-around with a 9.31 average. Teammate Eme Cole was

fourth in the all-around at 9.25.

Other Corsairs qualifying for state as individuals were Jenny Logue (vault) and Bea Selz (beam). Jaime Wegener just missed the cut on the beam.

Mundelein's Jenny Snell qualified for the all-around competition at state, while Libertyville's Sara Schieffer made it on the uneven parallel bars.

PERFECT 10s

by Greg Miller

Antioch freshman Jessica Kane advanced to state on the balance beam, but teammates Jenny Allen and Brandi Houle didn't get out of the Schaumburg sectional.

Sequoit coach Debby Ramsey said Allen, a senior and a state qualifier last year, was just off the pace in each event.

"She had a bad night," Ramsey said of Allen. "Her scores were all right there, but they weren't good enough this year."

Kane is just the third Sequoit to reach state, along with Allen ('91) and Sue Ramig ('89). Kane's the first Antioch freshman to do it and the only Sequoit to do it on the beam.

"I don't think it will be her last time," Ramsey predicted.



Beam dream

Carmel's Sarah Mikrut dismounts the balance beam under the watchful eye of Corsair coach Norbert Bendixen during the Stevenson sectional. Mikrut won the beam with a 9.6 and was third in the all-around with a 9.31 average. — Photo by Joe Shuman

Endurance paying off for state-bound wrestlers

Every sport seems to have its own term for it.

In basketball, it's crunch time. In baseball, they bring in the relief pitcher.

And when much is on the line, endurance can indeed be a big factor. Just ask Grayslake wrestler Curt Onstad.

"I'm confident going into the last minute. Everybody started to gas out in the last period," Onstad said.

Onstad will be taking a 37-1 record into the IHSA state wrestling finals in Champaign this weekend. Lake Zurich's Al Strobl, the undefeated wrestler at 171 pounds, will lead a contingent of area wrestlers to Assembly Hall Feb. 21-22.

While Strobl continued his unbeaten ways with a default win over Round Lake's Luke Tesch in the final, Onstad had to go the distance in a 3-1 win over Dave Miller of Waukegan at 135.

Onstad notched two wins by pin before facing Miller in the finals. He entered the post-season with doubts, as he lost his unbeaten string in the last match of the regular season.

"After the loss, I wondered if I was going to make it; if I was that good," Onstad said.

Grayslake Coach Jon Peterson and the Rams kept the faith. "Curt always rises to the occasion," Peterson said.

Champions at the Barrington meet include: Derrick Noble of Carmel at 112; Eric Browne of Mundelein at 119 and Tom Lehn of Antioch at 189. Earning a trip via a second-place finish are: Greg Zalapi of Antioch at 103; Ray Deatherage of Round Lake at 112; Dan Labarbera of Libertyville at 145; Scott Melecki of Johnsbury at 152 and Tesch.

Seven area wrestlers advanced by winning third-place matches. They are: Mike Kukla of Round Lake at 103; Justin Zdeb of Round Lake at 125; Jamil Swift of Carmel at 135; Alex Neiman of Stevenson at 140; Al Castellucci of Mundelein at 145; Chris Perlitz of Carmel at 152 and Brian Merken of Libertyville at heavyweight.

"Labarbera was going into the sectional extremely tough and we were counting on him to go downstate. At one point in the title match he was hit with a five-pointer and he had to play catchup," Libertyville Coach Dale Eggert said. Roger Pasquel of Fremd pinned Labarbera in 5:26.

Murken downed Grant's Bill Krebs 8-3 for third place at heavyweight. He had lost a close 2-1 fight to a Buffalo Grove wrestler.

"After losing twice to the Mundelein wrestler (Willie Norman), he beat him in the conference finals and that boosted his confidence," Eggert said of Murken.

This is Murken's first year as a varsity heavyweight.

Browne and Castellucci are the first Mundelein dup to head downstate.

"He wrestled a very basic match," Mundelein Coach Dennis Szymkowiak said of Browne's 10-3 win over Waukegan's Kareem Spillman in the finals.

"Al had a late start because of a shoulder injury but he has come on when it mattered," Szymkowiak said of Castellucci. "I'm glad he got a chance to go downstate as a sophomore."

Castellucci won over Antioch's Greg

Guntharpe after Guntharpe injured a finger.

Noble, a junior, returns to Champaign for the third straight year after the 5-0 win over Deatherage.

Malecki lost a close 3-2 battle to Jamal Clifton of Waukegan at 152.

Third-place matches, with the winner advancing to state and the loser going home, featured many Lake County bouts. Kukla won over Jamie Quijada of Highland Park 4-0; Zdeb downed rival Mike Kearby of Grayslake 5-2 at 125; Swift pinned sophomore Bob Paulson of Libertyville in 3:21; Perlitz shoutout Neil Calabca of Libertyville 12-0 at 152.

Losing out on third-place battles were: Jim Edwards of Johnsbury in a 3-1 overtime decision to Mark Limbers of Hersey; Tim Lehn of Antioch, falling 13-2 to Chad Lipton of Highland Park and John Keasowski of Round Lake, who lost a 6-4 decision to Marc Limbers of Hersey.

CLC soccer workshop set

College of Lake County will be sponsoring a workshop on coaching soccer Saturday, March 7.

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Poor shooting catches up with CLC women's team

Starting the first half shooting 25 percent from the field eventually caught up with the College of Lake County's womens basketball team.

The Lancers, despite poor shooting, still had chances to end the regular season at home perfect, but McHenry squeaked by with a 62-61 win. "We certainly did not play well tonight in terms

'You can't simulate that in practice, when to shoot, when to foul. That comes with experience.'

—Don Zeman

of shooting. We had a lot of shots, we just did not hit them," CLC Coach Don Zeman said.

The Lancers, 21-2 on the year, 11-1 in the Skyway, lost their first game since January as McHenry built up a two-field goal lead in the overtime.

CLC came to within two points twice on baskets by Caryn Alexander (20 points), but CLC did not get what appeared to be an intentional foul call, leading to two free throws by McHenry's Nancy Walsh for

a 62-58 lead.

Stephanie Seier was CLC's second-leading scorer, with 13 points on three three-point shots. But she scored just two points in the second half and overtime.

"McHenry plays an aggressive man-to-man defense and when we started to get into foul trouble, we lost that aggressiveness. Then we could not move the ball around fast enough to get it to her (Seier)," Zeman said.

Warren grad Melissa Webster had 12 points, including an overtime field goal.

CLC knew this would not be your usual 20-point Lancer blowout early on. McHenry led 11-6, forcing Zeman to call timeout five minutes into the game.

CLC regrouped, and enjoyed a three-point lead when Seier hit a three-point shot with 6:10 left before halftime. McHenry forced a 30-30 score at intermission.

McHenry built up a six-point lead in the second half, but a three by Rachel Smith along with two Alexander and Webster hoops put CLC ahead.

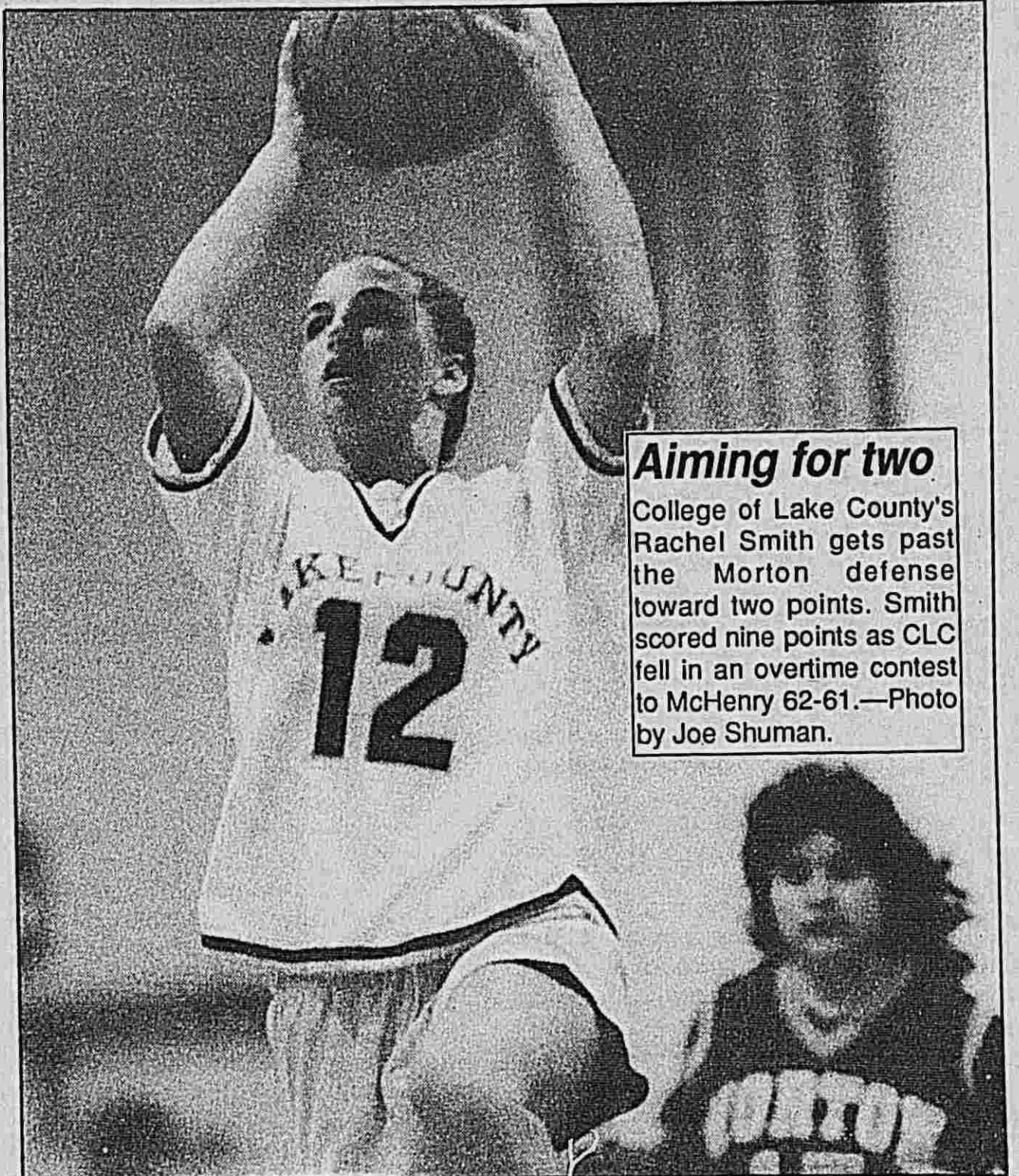
CLC had to rally in the final five minutes to force

the OT. A basket by Alexander with 1:30 left forced a 52-52 tie. Alexander blocked McHenry's bid for a game-winning shot, but Webster's shot from just past half-court fell way shy.

"I think that was a factor," Zeman said of CLC's previous history of coasting to wins. "You can't simulate that in practice, when to shoot, when to foul; who the go-to girl will be. That comes with experience," he said.

CLC had earlier claimed tie for the conference title with the loss, but was shooting for the outright crown at its home court. Now the team had to shoot for it outright on the road at Waubesa Tuesday. The Lancers host a first-round sectional game Feb. 29 in the post-season tourney.

In previous games, the Lancers topped Elgin 73-52 behind 18 points from Alexander, 17 from Seier. Alexander had 18 points and 15 rebounds in a 54-43 win over Truman. Seier had 12 points. They had clinched a tie for the conference title with a 72-31 win over Oakton. Alexander had 22 points, Jenny Hagen 15 and Webster 12 rebounds.



Aiming for two

College of Lake County's Rachel Smith gets past the Morton defense toward two points. Smith scored nine points as CLC fell in an overtime contest to McHenry 62-61.—Photo by Joe Shuman.

Panthers hoping strong finishes continue in loop

Fighting to secure second place in the Northwest Suburban Conference, the Round Lake boys basketball team was determined to finish fast against their neighborhood rivals.

The Panthers did just that in a 60-50 win over Grant. The victory helped make amends for a double-overtime loss to Woodstock earlier in the week, but more importantly, put the Panthers in the drivers' seat for second. Round Lake is 9-4 with two league games left while Johnsburg is 7-6. The Panthers are at Wauconda Feb. 21 while

Grant is at league champ Marian Central. Game times are 7 p.m.

"They closed with a lot of poise and we didn't," Grant Coach Tom Maple said.

The Panthers were nine-of-11 in the fourth quarter from the free-throw line, winning the stanza 23-10. "We hit the free throws late in the game. We were not shooting free throws well in crucial situations the last four or five games," Round Lake Coach Bob Ward said.

The Panthers were led by 15 points from Scott El-

lenwood. The junior hit three three-pointers, including one in the final quarter. Adam Tesch scored 14. "Tesch and Vinnie Lira played good defense. Tesch had one of his better all around games," Ward said.

Tim Culotta continues to be Grant's leading scorer, with 18 points against Round Lake. Culotta is averaging about 12 points a game for the Bulldogs, (4-9, 6-17).

"I'm amazed that he is

our leading scorer. He will have one game with four to six points, then come back and score 18," Maple said.

Should the present trend continue the last two league games, Culotta's 12 point average would be the lowest leading scorer aver-

age the veteran coach has seen.

The Bulldogs were in an upset-minded mood when they lost to Marian Central by 10 points last time around. "We missed five layups — that was the difference," Maple said.

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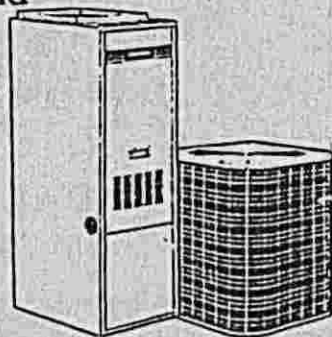
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Carmel girls adjust, gain shot at top-seed Warren

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Post-season basketball play can have this affect on players.

Suddenly, they find themselves in situations they may have practiced for since November, but it had not come to pass.

Case in point: Carmel junior Megan Moran converts five-of-seven free throws, scores 17 points, as the Corsairs upend

Grant 49-38 in the first round of the Round Lake sectional. Carmel faced top seed Warren Feb. 20, fighting for a bid in the sectional semifinals Feb. 25. The sectional final is Feb. 27.

"Can't say enough about Megan and her foul shooting. The last person you would think will step up and win the game at the free-throw line is Megan Moran. She did a tremendous job for us tonight," Carmel

Coach Scott Green said.

The Corsairs are still under .500, 11-15, heading into the Warren game. Grant fell to its old bug-aboo—a team with an effective press that kept the ball out of Janelle Bullmann's hands. Grant ends the season 14-12.

"Everybody puts pressure on us all year. Look at our team — that is the thing to do," Grant Coach John Schad said. "We came back with intensity in the second half. Our press worked well. We got a lot of steals off of it," Moran said.

Grant kept the contest close for three and one-half quarters. The home team enjoyed a 34-33 lead when Chris Rowan (seven points) hit a free-throw with 5:33 left.

Led by a three-point play by Moran and two Dede Hertel free throws, the Corsairs gained the lead for good, 38-34 with five minutes left.

Grant closed the margin two four, but Carmel opened it up again to seven as the Bulldogs had an 8-2 run while Grant was shooting two-for-10 from the field.

The two teams played like they would rather be watching a presidential debate this Presidents' Day. Both teams went minutes without scoring. Carmel missed its first five shots and had two turnovers while Grant had a Bullmann bucket but missed five shots and had two turnovers. Somehow, Carmel managed a 21-17 half-time lead.

"We were trying hard, the intensity was there, we just could not get on track offensively. On defense, I thought we were doing a nice job. Bullmann (14 points) hurt us inside, but we did not do a good job denying her the ball; we did not give enough help when she had the ball; we did not give enough help when she had the ball; we did not box her out when she shot the ball. We talked about the importance about doing those things tonight, but we did not do those things in the first half. We knew if we could shut her down, not

let her beat us, because they looked tentative against our man-to-man. All need to do is play good defense and work on the things we work on everyday in practice to not let her get the ball in there," Green said.

"We did a nice job managing our personnel. We did a good job getting the people in who needed to be in," Green said. The Corsairs' depth simply wore the home Bulldogs down.

The Corsairs had an adjustment of strategy on offense, which made the game a little more bearable for the slim crowd at Fox Lake.

"We talked at halftime about penetrating. Taking it to the basket. We did not think they would come up and take a charge. We did not think they would deny our penetration to the basket. In the third quarter, we started very tentatively. One of the timeouts I took was to tell them our offensive philosophy. I told them we were going about it all wrong. Our game plan should be: penetrate, use your dribble, take the ball to the basket, pull up for a short shot, draw the defense to you, kick it out, to our big people coming to the basket and we will get some layups," Green said.

Two baskets by Natalie Gambit in the third quarter set off that idea amongst the Carmel braintrust.

Grant may not have a next game, but the Bulldogs do have a bright future. Tammy Schmitt, a guard who was not available for the Carmel game, returns as does everyone besides Bullmann. Grant finished third in the Northwest Suburban.

As for the next contest, the Corsairs of course were the underdog against Warren. The Blue Devils, co-North Suburban Conference champions, are 23-3 after easily downing North Chicago 66-19.

"I think we have a very good chance against Warren. If we play the first half like we did the second half, we have a good chance," Moran said.

Williams developing his knack as versatile guard

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

It says so right there on the Carmel High School boys basketball roster.

Jermaine Williams, five-seven, 150 pound junior guard, No. 12. While that's what the roster states, Carmel High School's opponents know they must dribble the ball up against an experienced guard.

"Jermaine has just continued to improve and improve. Jermaine, the way I think of him, he is like a senior. He has been on this team for just about a full two years. He is playing like a senior," Carmel Coach Scott Rosberg said.

Williams scored 12 points as Carmel downed Joliet Catholic 54-36 at home Friday. Pete Eisenbarth led the inside attack with 18 points and Chris Mohr had 13.

"He is running the floor; he is running the show; his greatest gift right now is his ability to pick his spots to take his shots. He has a scorer's mentality but he is our point guard so he cannot only be a scorer. Tonight, first quarter, he wasn't getting his shots. That's fine because we were getting back-door cuts, getting things going with other people. Second quarter, we needed him to score, and it was not happening still. Third quarter, Dave and Tom (assistant coaches Worklan and Ragen) had said to me, after Jermaine hit a shot, said, 'we have to get Jermaine some more shots.' A couple of plays were called to isolate Jermaine. But he did not overdue it and went back to finding other people. Jermaine just keeps growing because he knows when to shoot and when to find people.

Carmel improves to 8-3 in the East Suburban Catholic Conference with the romp, 16-7 overall. They travel to Niles to face Notre Dame Feb. 21. Notre Dame is only 6-6 in league play, but has the same overall record as Carmel.

"I think running the offense is easier because I have people to play with. There are four other people who can score. That's the easiest part," Williams said.

"This game was a lot different than others because we went to offensive boards. This night, we got a lot of help from Pete (Eisenbarth) on the offensive boards. We stress the part of the triangle (strategy) a lot," Williams said.

Also earning kudos from Rosberg in the workmanlike way was Eisenbarth. The senior contributed more than his 18 points. "It was probably his best game of the year in many ways. He did not back down from challenges. He did not get frustrated when things did not go his way. That's been one of the things he has been doing recently, getting frustrated. Him going to the offensive boards, he was working very hard, that's why Peter had the game he had," Rosberg said.

Carmel expects to have Dan Devito back for the Notre Dame game. The Corsairs have won four out of five since he injured an ankle against Deerfield.

Jonathan Smith, a sixth man earlier in the year, stepped up with 10 points.

Reserve Brad Kalk woke up the crowd in Mundelein with a three-point play in the fourth quarter.

It was the third stanza which saw Carmel build its lead up to 15 points on a Mohr bucket. Carmel had led by seven and nine points, but Joliet just stayed within shooting distance, staying within six.

"It was not strategy areas they were beating us on in the second quarter. It was effort areas. Defensive and offensive rebounding are effort areas. They were beating us to loose balls, everything in second quarter. We stressed effort areas. We are finally executing more efficiently. That will be the key," Rosberg said.

And with juniors playing like seniors, the Corsairs might just be able to get that and more done.

Basketball report

Grayslake 56, McHenry 50
Marian C. 78, Wauconda 62
Burlington C. 79,
Richmond-B. 40
Warren 52, Libertyville 49
Stevenson 99, Lake Forest 73
Antioch 58, Fenton 45
N. Chicago 77, Antioch 67
Mundelein 65, N. Chicago 63
Zion-B. 52, Warren 51
Marian C. 66, Grayslake 44
Round Lake 60, Grant 50
Lake Zurich 51, Jacobs 43
Johnsburg 71, Wauconda 70
Stevenson 92, Libertyville 59
Carmel 54, Joliet Cath. 36

Scores by quarters

Libertyville 14-14-18-13-59
Stevenson 20-16-15-21-92
Joliet C. 5-11-14-6-36
Carmel 14-8-17-15-54
Lake Zurich 10-13-12-16-51
Jacobs 12-11-7-13-43
Wauconda 21-15-19-15-70
Johnsburg 19-18-11-22-71
Marian C. 16-17-18-17-68
Grayslake 12-16-4-12-44
Warren 9-15-16-11-51
Zion-B. 14-9-16-13-52
N. Chicago 18-12-22-25-77
Antioch 21-24-10-12-67
Grant 19-8-13-19-50
Round Lake 13-16-8-23-60
Lake Forest 21-12-15-25-73
Stevenson 20-31-22-26-99
Libertyville 10-6-10-23-49
Warren 13-8-16-15-42

Mundelein 32-12-15-6-65
N. Chicago 15-16-14-18-63
Antioch 14-11-16-17-58
Fenton 8-8-17-12-45

Games this weekend

Friday, Feb. 21
Zion-B at Antioch, 7:30 p.m.
Stevenson at Warren, 7:30 p.m.
Round Lake at Wauconda, 7 p.m.
Grayslake at Johnsburg, 7 p.m.
Libertyville at
N. Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Grant at Marian C., 7 p.m.
Carmel at Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m.

Standings

North Suburban Conf.

Conf. All

W L W L

Stevenson 14 0 21 1

Warren 14 2 17 5

Lake Forest 7 7 10 13

Mundelein 6 7 12 10

Antioch 6 7 9 13

Fenton 5 8 8 14

Libertyville 5 9 9 14

N. Chicago 3 10 6 16

Zion-B. 3 10 9 13

Northwest Suburban Conf.

Conf. All

W L W L

Marian C. 14 0 19 3

Round Lake 9 4 12 11

Johnsburg 7 6 14 8
Grayslake 5 8 9 14
Grant 4 9 6 17
Wauconda 1 13 4 17

Fox Valley Conference

Conf. All

W L W L

Dundee-C. 11 1 17 5

CL South 9 3 14 9

Lake Zurich 6 6 12 11

Woodstock 6 6 9 13

CL Central 6 6 7 14

McHenry 5 7 7 16

Cary-G. 3 9 9 14

Jacobs 2 10 7 15

East Suburban Cath. Conf.

Conf. All

W L W L

St. Joseph 11 0 22 1

Marist 10 2 20 3

Carmel 8 3 16 7

St. Patrick 6 5 9 13

Notre Dame 6 6 16 7

St. Viator 5 6 9 13

Marian Cath. 4 7 9 12

Benet 3 9 8 15

Holy Cross 0 12 0 21

Big Eight Conference

Conf. All

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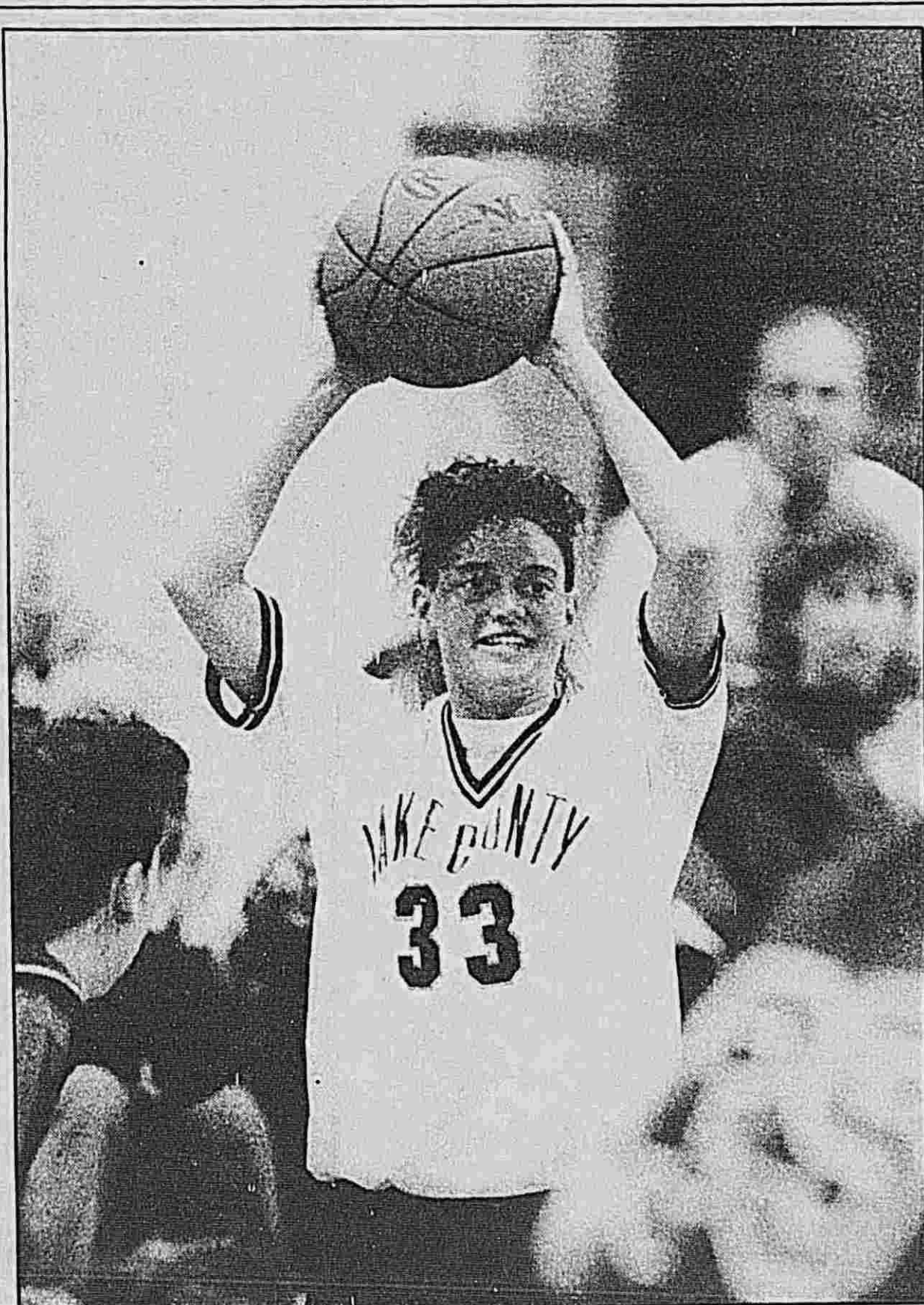
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Hampshire 4 7 8 13

Richmond-B. 3 7 4 14

Huntley 0 8 1 20



Looking for an assist

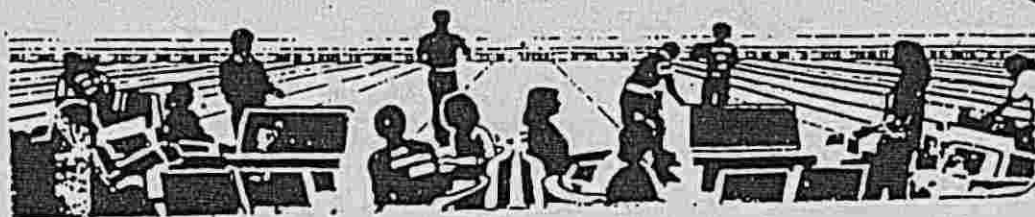
College of Lake County basketball player Stephanie Seier looks for another assist against McHenry. Seier scored 13 points, but CLC lost overtime contest 62-61. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

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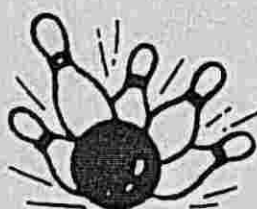
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Norris Division					Division				
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Jets	5	0	0	10	Oilers	3	0	1	7
North Stars	4	1	0	8	Seals	3	1	1	7
Cougars	3	2	0	6	Canucks	3	2	0	6
Blues	1	3	1	3	Road Runners	3	2	0	6
Kings	1	3	1	3	Kings	2	2	1	5
Black Hawks	1	4	0	2	Jets	2	3	0	4
Adams Division					Flames	2	3	0	4
	W	L	T	Pts.	Patrick Division				
Canadians	4	0	1	9		W	L	T	Pts.
Flames	4	1	0	8	Sharks	5	0	0	10
Flyers	2	3	0	4	Flyers	3	2	0	6
Canucks	2	3	0	4	Islanders	1	3	1	3
Rangers	1	3	1	3	Rangers	1	3	1	3
Bruins	0	5	0	0	Capitals	1	3	1	3
Results					Devils	1	4	0	2
Flames 3, Canucks 1					Penguins	0	5	0	0
Canadians 9, Flyers 3					Adams Division				
Kings 6, Blues 5						W	L	T	Pts.
North Stars 7, Cougars 6					Nordiques	4	1	0	8
Jets 7, Black Hawks 2					Admirals	4	1	0	8
Rangers 4, Bruins 1					Whalers	3	0	1	7
Grades 2-3					Sabres	3	0	0	6
Norris Division					Canadians	2	1	1	5
	W	L	T	Pts.	Bruins	2	2	1	5
Comets	5	0	0	10	Generals	0	5	0	0
Blues	4	1	0	8	Results				
Maple Leafs	2	3	0	4	Islanders 11, Devils 5				
Red Wings	2	3	0	4	Red Wings 7, North Stars 5				
Black Hawks	1	3	0	2	Capitals 8, Penguins 3				
Cougars	0	3	0	0	Comets 11, Road Runners 2				
North Stars	0	5	0	0	Nordiques 7, Canadians 5				
					Oilers 3, Seals 3				

Sharks 3, Generals 1
Blues 6, Maple Leafs 0
Admirals 3, Bruins 2
Kings 7, Canucks 1
Flyers 13, Rangers 4
Jets 6, Flames 0

Grades 4-5

Norris Division				
	W	L	T	Pts.
North Stars	5	0	0	10
Cougars	4	0	1	9
Maple Leafs	3	2	0	6
Red Wings	3	2	0	6
Blues	1	2	2	4
Black Hawks	0	5	0	0

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Jets	4	1	0	8
Flames	2	2	1	5
Oilers	2	3	0	4
Kings	1	3	1	3
Canucks	1	3	1	3
Seals	1	4	0	2

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Islanders	4	0	1	9
Penguins	3	0	2	8
Devils	3	2	0	6
Capitals	2	2	1	5
Rangers	1	3	1	3

Flyers				
Adams Division				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Nordiques	3	1	1	7
Bruins	3	2	0	6
Canadians	2	2	1	5
Admirals	2	3	0	6
Sabres	1	3	1	3
Whalers	14	0	2	

Results
Rangers 12, Capitals 5
North Stars 4, Maple Leafs 1
Nordiques 5, Whalers 0
Red Wings 2, Black Hawks 1
Canadians 4, Sabres 3
Jets 6, Canucks 0
Admirals 3, Bruins 2
Blues 5, Cougars 5
Devils 5, Flyers 1
Seals 8, Oilers 1
Islanders 2, Penguins 2
Flames 2, Kings 1

Grades 6-7

Norris Division				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Cougars	4	1	1	9
Jets	3	2	0	6
Black Hawks	3	3	0	6
North Stars	3	3	0	6
Blues	2	3	1	5

Kings				
Adams Division				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Canucks	5	1	0	10
Canadians	5	1	0	10
Bruins	4	1	1	9
Rangers	4	2	0	8
Sabres	2	3	1	5
Flyers	0	3	3	3
Flames	1	5	0	2

Results
Canucks 6, Jets 5
Cougars 6, Kings 3
Canadians 5, Flames 4
Rangers 5, Black Hawks 2
Flyers 4, Sabres 4 OT
Blues 5, Sharks 2
Bruins 7, Black Hawks 1
Sabres 6, North Stars 3

Cougars 3, Blues 2				
Grade 8				
Norris Division				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Jets	6	1	0	12
Blues	4	3	1	9
Black Hawks	4	4	0	8
North Stars	2	4	1	5
Adams Division				
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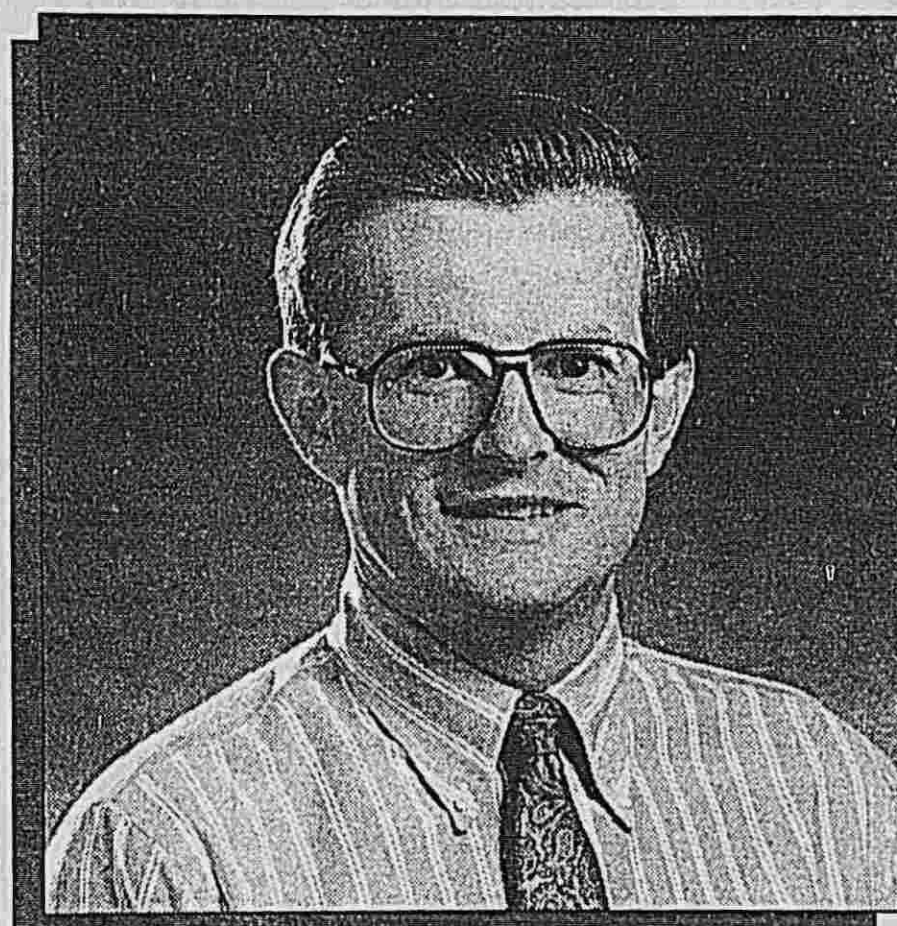
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The scholarship is open to residents of the Antioch High School Dist. who are CLC sophomore's enrolled in six or more credit hours and pursuing an associates or arts or an associates of science degree. Applicants must plan to enroll in a four-year college or university and have a grade point average of 2.0 or better.

Interested students should submit a CLC scholarship application, a brief essay describing career intent and need for the scholarship, and an official high school transcript to the CLC Financial Aid Office by March 6.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, B-101. For more information, call (708)223-3610.

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From Afghans and Bee Keepers to Bird Houses and Piano Tuning, these are just a few of the many interesting services and products in the Century 21 Leech and Associates' 1992 Neighborhood Directory.

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Promoted

Jeanette C. Hope has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain. She is a clinical nurse at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Hope is the daughter of Charles and Betty Hope of Antioch, and granddaughter of Mary L. Hope of Lake Villa. She graduated from Antioch Community High School in 1982 and from Millikin University, Decatur, in 1986.



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Subdivision wins plan OK, will go before board next

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers
Plans for a 17-acre single-family home subdivision, with homes selling at or near \$200,000, were unveiled for the Gurnee Plan Commission and received a favorable recommendation.

Dilley Development

Corp. is seeking to annex the land at the southeast corner of Dilley and Stearns School Rds. It would come into Gurnee as R-3 zoning. It is now zoned agriculture in Lake County. Plans call for 45 lots, down from 51 as originally discussed with village staff.

"We have made every attempt to meet the requirements of the village," land planner Bob Zalgemi of Land Design Collaborative of Evanston, said.

There are vacant portions

to the south and north of the property. Dilley Development partner Richard Bordman said owners of those two properties were contacted but are not willing to sell. Zalgemi stated planning for Country Estates has included those areas should they become available.

The design of the homes would be similar to nearby Pembroke subdivision.

Ed Rudd, who owns property to the north, questioned if the water would be flowing onto his property.

"We have a lot of springtime water runoff now," Rich Jonas, Rudd's neighbor, said.

"With the road improvements by the county, it will be a slower release rate," Gurnee Engineer Bud Reed said.

In terms of traffic im-

provements, there could be a bypass lane or a deceleration lane. "The county will dictate what will be required," Reed said. Part of the funding for improvements came as a result of the agreement with Western Development Corp., builders of neighboring Gurnee Mills.

"What will happen to the two 100-year-old trees. Even with the lights, traffic is just unbelievable. I feel I am out in limbo," Louann Ashcroft, a Dilley's Rd. resident, said.

Reed said the fate of the trees would depend on whether or not they are in the county right-of-way when the county further improves Dilley and Stearns School roads.

"We would like to preserve the existing vegetation," Zalgemi said.

"When I moved into the area, I was sold on the addition of parks. We have a whole street full of children with no parks," resident Dan Maloney said.

Gurnee Asst. Admin. Jon Wildenburg said the devel-

oper will have to come to an agreement with Gurnee Park Dist. along with Woodland Dist. 50, Warren-Newport Library and Warren Twp. High School before the village board could act.

Carlson to attend Chester, Ill. site

A Wildwood youth accused of murdering his parents was expected to begin his stay at the Department of Mental Health facility in Chester, Ill., a maximum security institution.

William Carlson was ruled to go to the facility by Lake County Circuit Court Associate Judge Peter Trobe. The Chester site does have a department for juveniles.

Carlson is charged with the shooting of his parents, Sandra and Paul on Oct. 24,

1990. Steve McCallum of the Lake County state's attorney's office said treatment plan for Carlson will be done in 30 days, with a report given to the court in 90 days. Carlson had been ruled unfit to stand trial.

He had been tested by psychiatrists hired by Defense Atty. Robert Hauser and the state. The state's psychiatrists said he was fit, while the defense's said he was not.

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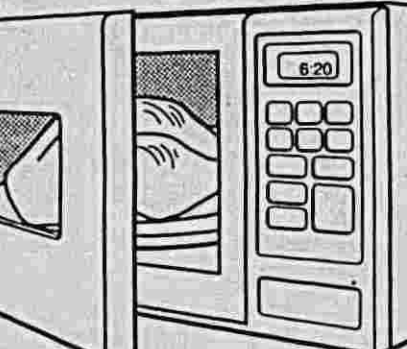
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Farm Bureau makes March endorsements

Endorsements have been made by the Lake County Farm Bureau in 14 of the 23 County Board races on the ballot in the March 17 primary. Getting the 13,000-member organization's stamp of approval are 14 Republicans and one Democrat.

Endorsed, with Farm Bureau comments about each are County Board candidates:

Dist. 1—Incumbent James Fields of Antioch. "A proven record. A sense of what is fair and correct. A desire to serve the people."

Dist. 2—Incumbent Robert Neal of Wadsworth and the lone endorsed Democrat, Michael Hewitt of Waukegan. About Neal the Farm Bureau said: "A common sense approach to local government. Good working knowledge of the county." Of Hewitt, the group said: "Person concerned with the people of Lake County. Experienced in the workings of government."

Dist. 3—Barbara Oilschlager of Lake Villa over incumbent Suzi Schmidt of Lake Villa and James Mitchell of Lindenhurst. "Administrator able to manage money and an experienced business person."

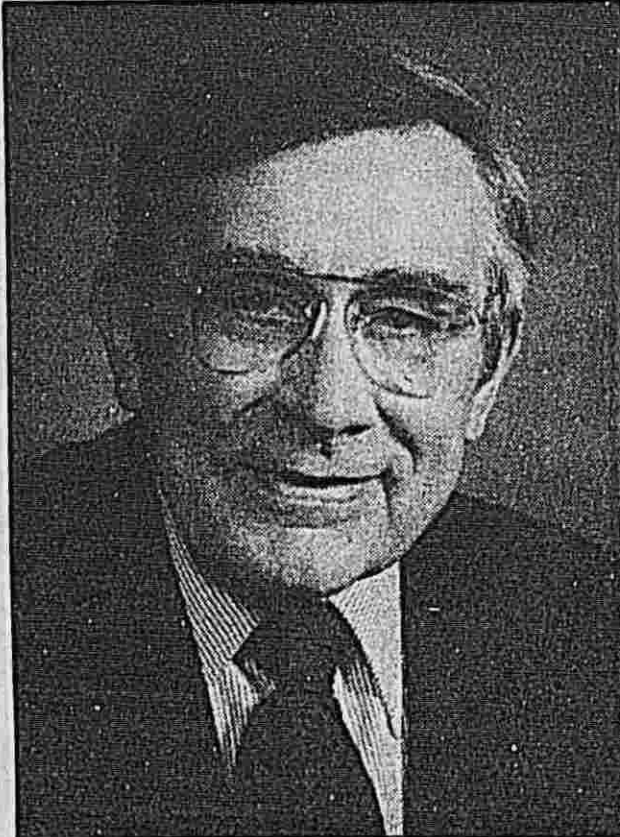
Dist. 4—Edward Fojtik of Fox Lake over Howard Bieze of Wauconda. "A retailer who knows the value of a dollar and a hard worker. Is civic minded and gets involved."

Dist. 7—Incumbent Robert Depke over Richard Behr of Gurnee. "His long record in Lake County speaks for itself. A man who works for the people."

Dist. 8—Charles Isely of Waukegan. A hard worker with a quarter century in management."

Dist. 9—Paul Peterson of Waukegan and Jeff Jeffers, also of Waukegan. "Good fiscal responsibility. Has his priorities in order."

Dist. 10—Incumbent Colin McRae of Mundelein over Don Johnson, also of



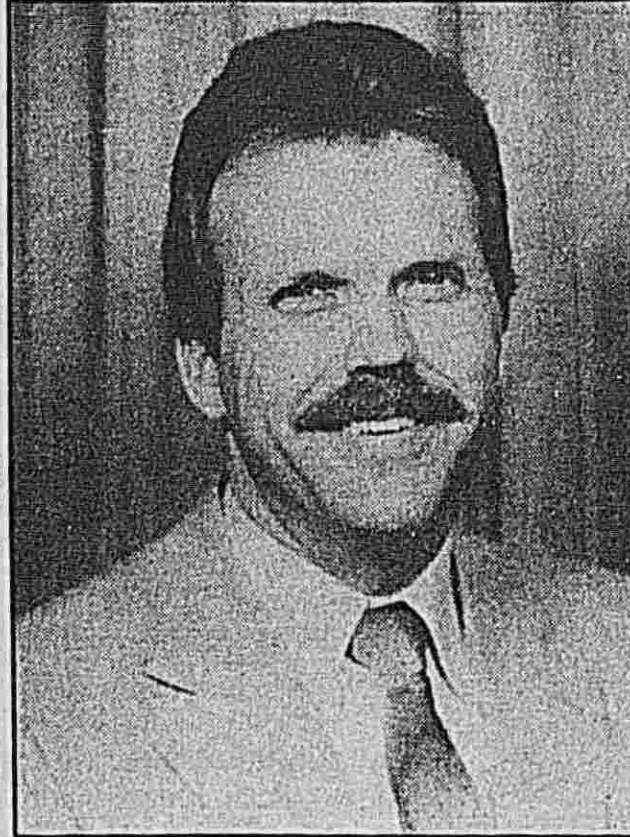
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Mundelein. "A good public servant with proven track record. A hard worker."

Dist. 11—Richard Raftis of Wildwood over Raymond Lacroix of Grayslake. "A man who knows what Lake County needs. A very good head for a multi-million business like the county. Someone who is not afraid to take a stand on an issue."

Dist. 13—John Schulien of Libertyville over Gladys Roper, also of Libertyville. "Extensive working knowledge of Lake County and its needs. Civic minded."

Dist. 15—Incumbent Jim Dolan of Libertyville over incumbent Carol Calabrese and F.T. "Mike" Graham, both of Libertyville. "A proven track record of working with people. Has good share of common sense. Is intelligent and experienced in the financial condition of the county."



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Dist. 17—Wayne Miller of Barrington over incumbent C. Richard Anderson, Mark Beaubien, Paul Chung, Donald Potter and Peter Suk. "A sensible, hard-working person who has Lake County residents in mind. A good person who will try to help those in need."

Dist. 18—Pam Newton of Vernon Hills over Florence Emling, Davida Terry and Michael Sullivan. "Intelligent with a proven record of service to her village and country. Is enthusiastic and has a sense of fiscal responsibility."

Dist. 19—Incumbent Robert Grever of Lake Zurich over Bruce Hansen and Eugene Toussaint, both of Lake Zurich. "Working knowledge of county government. A hard worker who has a feel for the people he serves."

"Just a few years ago our ancestral farms and homes were under siege because



Richard Raftis

county government had run amok," said Lynn Doolittle, spokesman for the Farm Bureau. "The county was determined to take as much land as it could and use force when owners did not want to move. We worked hard two years ago to make it save to own land in Lake County, but a lot of the condemners are back on the ballot this year. We need to make sure we don't go backward."

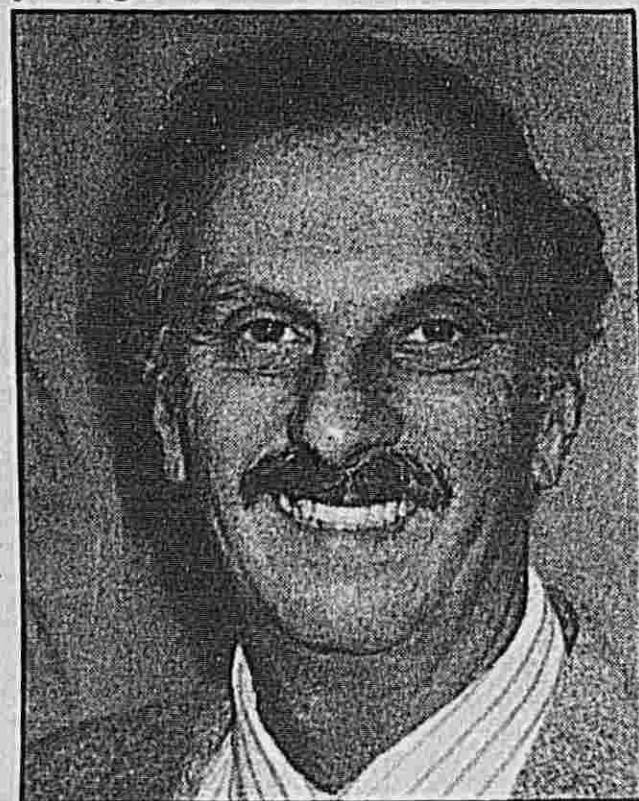
Six criteria used in endorsing candidates included a belief in private property rights; fiscal responsibility; planning for roads, sewers, sewerage treatment; cooperation between town, county and local governments; Forest Preserve purchases with available funds; and priority listing of Forest Preserve purchases.

Doolittle said more Democrats would have been endorsed, but they did not return written responses on which the candidates were evaluated.

C.O.D. endorses in County Board races

An environmental group called Curb Over-Development (C.O.D.) has endorsed candidates for the County Board in 20 of the 23 districts on the March 17 ballot.

This is the second primary election in which the political action committee has made endorsements. It did the same two years ago.



Ray LaCroix

Prior to the primary, endorsements will be made for the state representative and senate offices on the March ballot.

Endorsed by the non-partisan group are both Republicans and Democrats:

Dist. 1—Judy Martini (R), rural Antioch Twp.

Dist. 2—Incumbent Eleanor Rostrom (R) of Waukegan and Sam Payne (D) of Zion.

Dist. 3—Incumbent Suzi Schmidt (R) of Lake Villa.

Dist. 4—Incumbent Jim LaBelle (R) of Zion.

Dist. 5—Beth Geuzendam (D) of Wauconda.

Dist. 6—Incumbent Larry Leafblad (R) of Highland Lake and Robert Boness (D) of Round Lake Beach.

Dist. 7—Richard Behr (R) of Gurnee.

Dist. 8—Bertha Ogrin (D) of Waukegan.

Dist. 9—Incumbent Deborah Halas (D) of Waukegan.

Dist. 10—Don Johnson (R) of Mundelein.

Dist. 11—Raymond Lacroix (R) of Grayslake.

Dist. 12—John Balen (D) of Waukegan.

Dist. 13—Gladys Roper (R) of Libertyville.

Dist. 14—Incumbent Audrey Nixon (D) of North Chicago.

Dist. 15—Incumbent Carol Calabrese (R) and F. T. "Mike" Graham (R), both of Libertyville.

Dist. 17—Incumbent C. Richard Anderson (R) of North Barrington.

Dist. 18—Davida Terry (R) of Prairie View.

Dist. 19—Bruce Hansen (R) of Deer Park.

Dist. 20—David Stolman (D) of Buffalo Grove.

Dist. 21—Martha Marks (R) of Riverwoods.

No endorsements were made in districts 16, 22 or 23.

Endorsements were based on interviews with the candidates and how their concerns matched those of C.O.D. These include property tax control, tax increases, balance land development with land preservation, air and water quality, flood control, solid waste reduction, wetlands preservation and protection of wildlife.



Davida Terry

C.O.D. has a growing membership of 350-plus. One of these is Graham, who helped found the organization while still a member of the County Board.

Earl Johnson, treasurer of the organization, said money will not be donated to the candidates. But members will campaign for them, distribute their literature and contribute if they can.

Lake County food drive announced for March

The recession is affecting more Lake County families everyday. Since 1988, the number of families receiving assistance in the form of free food from Lake County Soup Kitchens and Food Pantries has increased 93 percent. County residents have been very supportive of the efforts made by agencies feeding the hungry. While support is especially great

during the holidays, the need is greatest in late winter when pantry supplies become dangerously low.

For the past three years, the Northeast Illinois Council, Boy Scouts of America, the Lake County Life Underwriters Assn., and radio station WKRS-WXLC have supported the efforts of the Lake County Food Resource Council in collecting food and dis-

tributing it to Lake County soup kitchens and food pantries. As in the past, many County churches, organizations and businesses will also be actively involved in the drive.

This year's food drive is scheduled from March 14 to 21. The honorary drive chairman is Barbara Richardson, Lake County Coroner.

Food will be collected

in many areas of the County by the Boy Scouts in special grocery bags as part of their annual "Scouting For Food" drive. The Lake County Life Underwriters Assn. has accepted the responsibility of collecting donated food from all Lake County Schools. County residents not contacted by the Scouts or a local school or church may donate food by dropping it

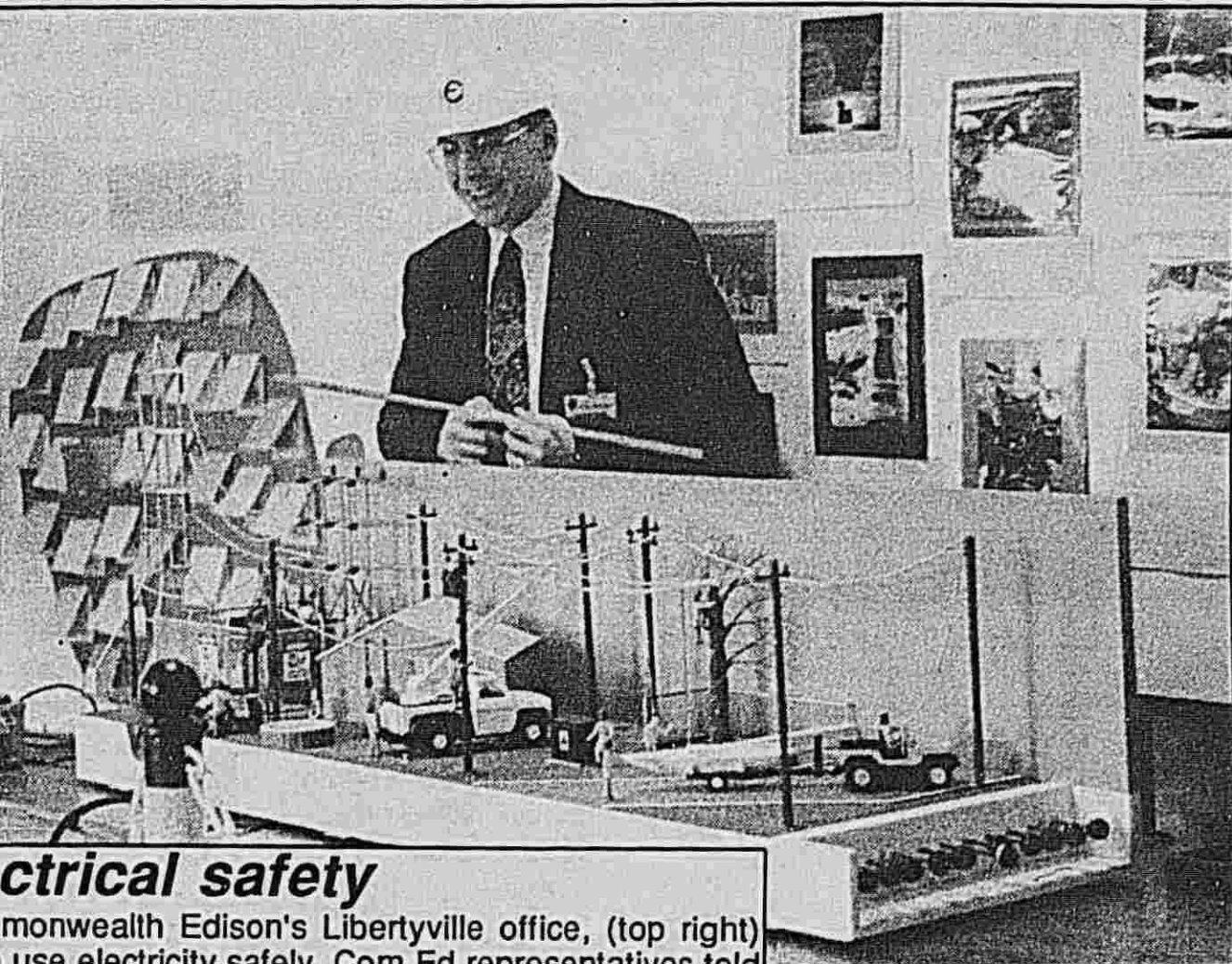
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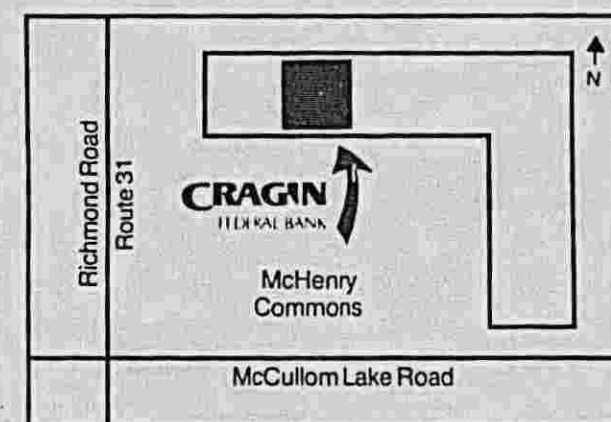
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Fire claims two girls, leaves 30 homeless

An early morning fire claimed the lives of two Vernon Hills children and left 30 people homeless.

Marrietta Bergloff, 2 and her sister Ashley, 4, died of smoke inhalation and were badly burned when a fire of unknown origin swept through apartment four of the Villas by the Lake complex where the girls and their mother slept.

According to fire officials who are still seeking the cause of the blaze, the fire spread rapidly through the hallways of the eight-unit complex until a level 2-box alarm alerted departments from nine communities.

The fire apparently broke in the living room area of the Bergloff's apartment at

3:04 a.m. Tuesday. The mother of the two girls, Michelle Bergloff, 24, who is nearly five months pregnant tried to stop the blaze with a fire extinguisher from the hallway, but the equipment wouldn't discharge. By the time she returned to her apartment doorway the room was completely engulfed in flames.

Residents in the rest of the units were awakened by Bergloff's screams as she tried to summon help to save her daughters.

One resident banged on windows and rang buzzers to awake residents while another resident assisted families in escaping from their second floor apartments through windows.

Despite brave rescue efforts of neighbors which saved the lives of several, the young girls died in their sleep.

Bergloff learned of her daughters' deaths after she was released from Condell Medical Center where she was treated for burns.

According to reports, Bergloff stated she never heard a smoke detector alarm trigger during the incident, however, apartment managers stated the two-story complex passed a fire inspection by the Vernon Hills fire prevention officers in September. New batteries were also reportedly installed in the detectors in the main hallways on Feb. 6.

As the fire was extinguished officials learned Bergloff's apartment was destroyed and the building's roof received structural damage.

Other residents who left behind personal belongings to escape the flames safely, received medical attention and other services from the Red Cross, the building's management company and residents in the neighborhood.

Residents of the less damaged apartments were expected to move back in today.

Six other fire departments assisted in extinguishing the blaze including Grayslake, Libertyville, Mundelein, Lincolnshire, Long Grove and Lake Zurich.

Specialist to speak on native county landscape

Al Westerman, a Natural Resource Planner with the Lake County Forest Preserve District, will speak on the presettlement vegetation of Lake County at the Land Conservancy of Lake County's meeting Monday night, Feb. 24. Mr. Westerman has been invited par-

ticularly to share his experiences relative to restoring Lake County's wetland and savanna landscape to native conditions. The meeting will be held at the Volo Bog State Natural Area Brandenberg Road in Ingleside and begin at 7:30 p.m. Interested persons are

encouraged to attend.

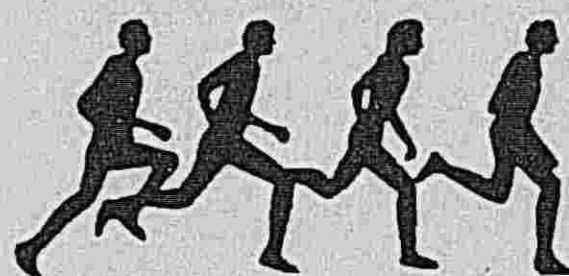
The Conservancy is a registered not-for-profit organization dedicated to the protection of Lake County's natural areas. Landmark Homes of Long Grove recently donated two properties containing 35 acres of wetlands, woodlands and

prairie remnants to the Conservancy. The group will be developing long-range management plans for these parcels with the goal to restore them to a presettlement condition. Landmark also made a substantial cash donation to the group to assist in this ef-

fort. The group relies primarily on its small membership to fund and implement its activities.

"We're grateful to Landmark and commend their foresight in setting these areas aside in their developments and providing for

their long term care" said Randy Stowe, Conservancy President. "These sites already contain a variety of good habitat and with a little help from the Conservancy, they will flourish, providing tremendous urban habitat and neighborhood amenities" he said.



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American Gladiators share exercise secrets

Millions of people in the U.S. exercise regularly, but some of them seem to be getting a lot more out of their programs than others. The American Gladiators, stars of a popular sports-oriented nationally syndicated TV show, have to stay in shape because they must take on new challengers every week in grueling physical competition.

Now the American Gladiators share their own favorite exercise secrets for getting and staying in shape. Whether you're interested in developing an award-winning physique or just want to shed a few pounds, these tips will show you how to make the most out of your fitness routines.

Pick the right exercise routine:

If you're exercising to

get in shape for a particular sport, pick an exercise that will use your muscles in the same way as that sport. Weight-lifting is great for building and strengthening muscles, but it may not improve your tennis game; aerobics build stamina and help keep you generally fit, but won't give you the bulk and muscle definition of weight lifting.

Vary intense and easy exercise days:

To see real improvement from an exercise routine, you need to work out strenuously, then give muscles a chance to recover. It's the intensity of exercise that counts, not the length of time spent doing it. Alternating intense exercise days with easy ones will give you the fastest, best results.

Use the "talk test:"

Even on strenuous days, over exercising causes pain and injury and won't get you there any faster. Use the "talk test" to see if you're working out too hard. If you can't carry on a conversation while training, you're overdoing it. Don't be afraid of breathing a little hard, and don't hesitate to breathe through your mouth if you need more oxygen—but don't reach a point where you're panting for air.

Good nutrition is half the battle:

We need 40 different nutrients to function well, but our bodies don't produce these essential vitamins and minerals. The only way to get them is from food or supplements. The problem is, most Americans have di-

ets that are high in fat and calories but low in nutritional value. A balanced diet, along with vitamins and nutritional supplements ensures that you're getting everything your body needs. Other wise, you can exercise until you drop and you won't look or feel any better.

Slow, restricted movements give faster results:

Maximize the effectiveness of your exercise routine by using slow, deliberate movements. This works muscles harder for faster and better results, and burns more calories. If you swim, don't flail; use short, tight strokes. Runners should concentrate on tight leg and arm movements. If using weights or exercise equipment don't use wide jerky motions. The tighter,



more restricted your movements, the more effective they are.

Dieting without exercise may add fat to your body:

When you diet, about one-quarter of the weight you lose is muscle tissue, so every time you lose 10 pounds, two of them are muscle. If you regain any

of that weight, you're regaining fat, not replacing muscle. That's why so many continual dieters not only regain the weight they lose, but also add on a couple of pounds between diets. The only way to replace fat with muscle is through exercise, and the only way to keep fat off is to keep exercising.



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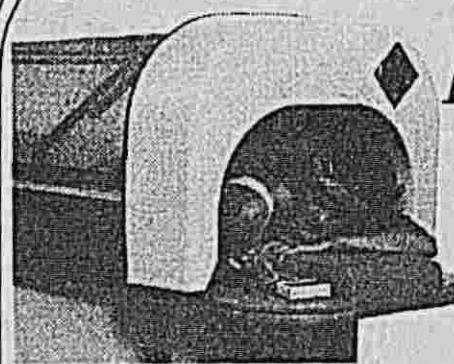
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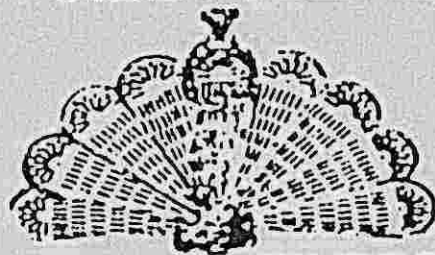
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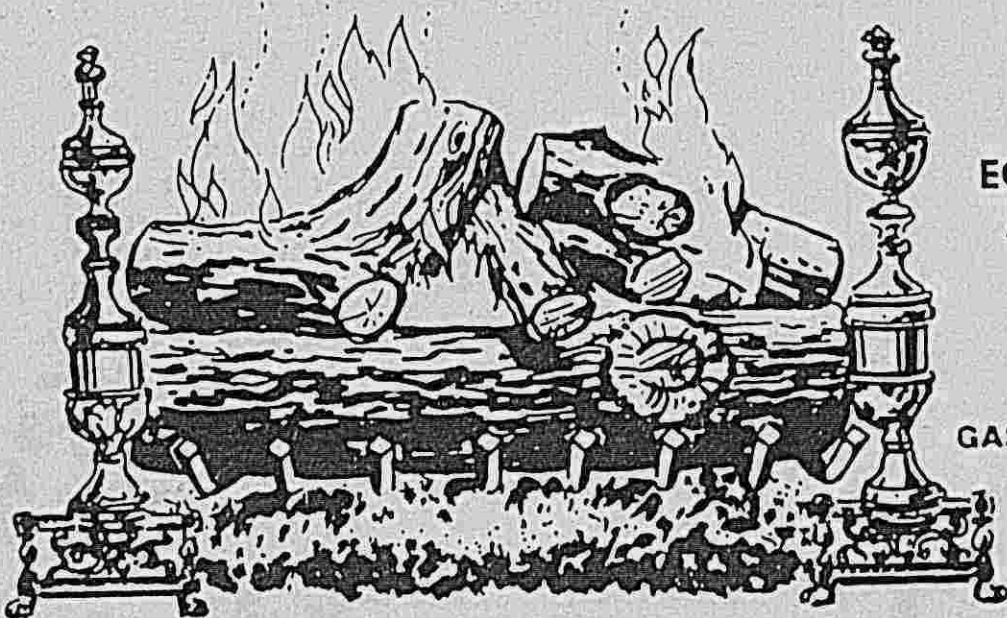
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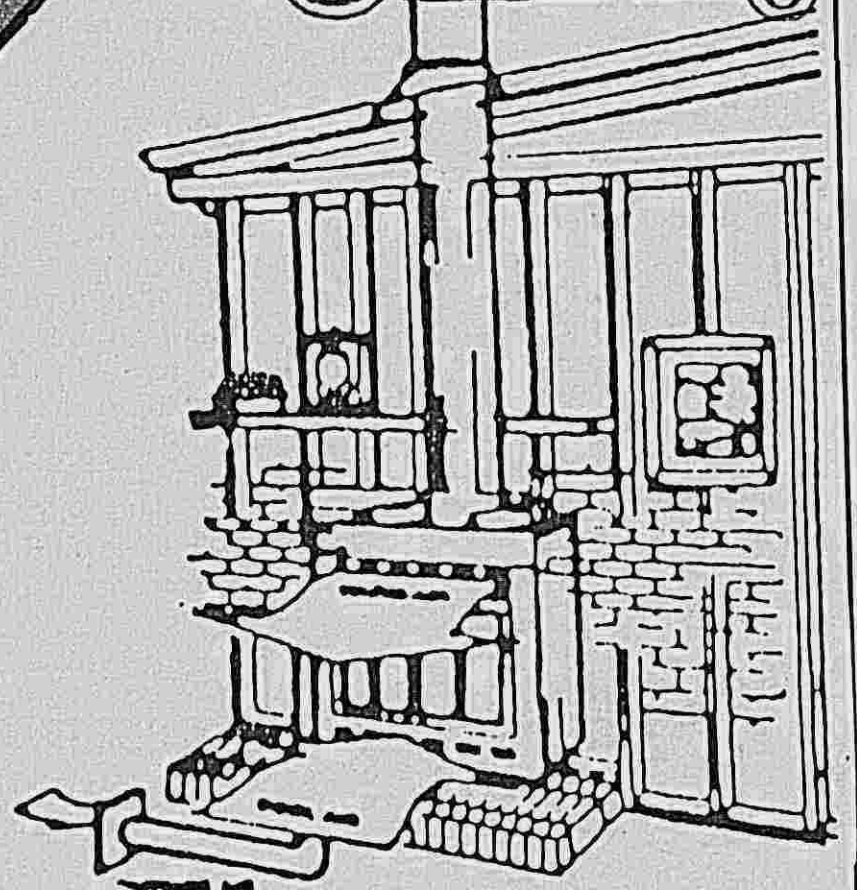
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